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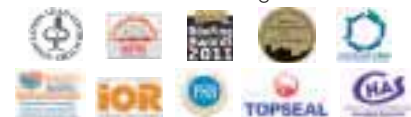
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NEWS that Virgin Care is being awarded the contract to run the troubled Lyme Regis Medical Centre, released last week, has received a mixed reaction in the town.

The *View* can reveal that prior to the announcement that Richard Branson's conglomerate had been chosen as the preferred provider of NHS services at the medical centre, the legal owners of the building, Drs Andrew Llewellyn and Lindsay Slater, had agreed a 25-year lease with NHS Dorset on the proviso that NHS services would always be protected.

In an exclusive interview this week Dr Llewellyn, one of the original GPs at the centre when it opened in the late 1980s, said he had done "the right thing for Lyme Regis" and he was happy that NHS services had been protected at the centre.

Dr Llewellyn would not comment on the awarding of a five-year contract to Virgin Care, other than to say he had no influence over this decision.

The *View* contacted NHS Dorset and asked them to comment on their agreement with Drs Llewellyn and Slater, but they replied: "The details of the lease for Lyme Regis Medical Centre are still being finalised, therefore we are unable to comment at this time."

A separate lease has also been agreed with Lloyds Pharmacy to continue operating from the centre.

The ownership of the building was the subject of a High Court judgement last year, instigated by Dr Ian Conway

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and Alison Robinson, practice manager at the centre and wife of the late Dr Barry Robinson, who ran the centre for many years. Judgement was made in favour of Drs Llewellyn and Slater who were awarded significant damages.

Drs Llewellyn and Slater are still responsible for the repayment of the mortgage with a small amount still outstanding. Dr Conway was later evicted from the building, bringing his contract to run the centre with the NHS to an end, amid great controversy in the town.

Whilst the tendering process for a new provider has been taking place, Dr Forbes Watson, who runs the Lyme Bay Medical Practice at Kent House, has been running the medical centre on a temporary contract.

Wishes of the population

Dr Watson, with two other GPs working at the centre, Dr Laura Morgan and Dr Peter Milmer, were among the 17 tenderers for the contract who presented to NHS Dorset. They have expressed their disappointment that they have not been selected as the preferred provider.

A newsletter due to be sent out to all patients at the Lyme Bay Medical Practice this week, stated: "This bid would have meant that all the local doctors would work much more closely together and was fully supported by

Drs Martin and Sue Beckers from Charmouth.

"The doctors believed it met the wishes of the population as reported in the public feedback meetings and would have brought the stability we all wish for in the medical services in Lyme Regis for the long term."

The statement added: "Lyme Bay Medical Practice will continue to provide the best care it can for the local population."

The strongest condemnation of the contract going to

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SINGER/songwriter Elijah Wolf moved to Bridport in 2003 fresh from studying at Winchester Art College.

Over the last five years he has performed over 1,500 gigs and has featured on national radio and primetime TV.

Elijah runs the Howl Open Mic company across the South West, giving anyone of any ability the chance to perform in front of an audience. He lives with his daughter Dot, puppy Talullah and wife, Ava, who performs with Elijah in their band The Gravity Drive.

■ WHEN did you first discover you had a talent for music?

I grew up in a family who played a lot of great music – Bowie, Beatles, Dylan, Fleetwood Mac. My favourite hangout was under the table where the vinyl was kept. I would spend hours gazing at album sleeves and strumming my dad's acoustic guitar with my ear to the sound hole listening. Music became a way of life at a very young age. I couldn't do anything else.

■ WHAT were your early influences?

The Beatles were major. Dylan was played by my dad at a very loud volume every day. Bowie's face was hung in a frame on the wall – I thought he was my uncle! I also had a fabulous headmaster at infant school who would walk around the school belting out songs. He had us all singing pop songs alongside hymns in assembly.

■ WHAT music do you listen to now?

My wife Ava plays a lot of new music all day, so she soundtracks our days which is great. I tend to fixate on an artist for a month or so. Recently it's all been about the Maccabees and Plan B.

■ WHAT made you host open mic nights?

I was asked by Paul Hlndes of No.10 to run one for him and it grew from there. I was very lucky to meet a man called Hum who runs open mic nights in Exeter. The way he supported each and every artist made a great impression on me. He built a community and I followed his ideals. It seems to have worked.

■ WHAT is the music scene like here in SW Dorset? Does it have its own identity?

The south west has a very vibrant music scene. There is a lot of opportunity. Does it have its own identity? I'm not sure how to answer that. Every artist is unique in their own way. I love Hush, Peter James Millson, Lucy 9mm and Anthony Lane.

■ DOES the music industry today still nurture talent?

It depends on what aspect of the industry you are talk-



ing about. There are labels and management companies who do. I was given time and backed as an artist by a management team. I think it's important to know why you want to be in the music industry. Is it fame or is it expression? If the answer is expression – as it should

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be – you just need to nurture your own talent and find your own voice. Then people will listen.

■ WHAT qualities do aspiring musicians need today?

My advice would be this. Melody is everything. Listen to as much music as possible. Write lots of songs, develop your own voice as an artist. Read a lot. Rehearse and perform live a lot. Get organised. Believe in yourself but be aware of your weaknesses and have the courage and brains to improve.

■ IS there a musical instrument you wish you'd learned?

I wish to learn the sitar and study flamenco guitar when I grow up.

■ WHO would play you in the biopic movie based on your life?

Robert Downey Junior. That man is one hell of an actor. Watch 'A guide to Recognizing Your Saints'.

■ WHO would you most love to play at your open mic, living or dead?

That is a question. I like performers who perform on the edge. I like passion and seeing an artist give everything of themselves the good and bad, the dark and light so for me it would be Jeff Buckley.

■ WHAT do you want for Christmas?

Peace on earth brother.

■ FAVOURITE album?

Storm in Heaven by Verve. It is their debut album and is the best thing I have ever heard. Stunning.

■ FAVOURITE album cover?

Is This It by The Strokes.

■ IS vinyl dead?

No way. Vinyl is THE format. There has been a massive resurgence in vinyl. Long may it last.

Gravity Drive released their debut single 'Trick of the Light' on September 30th as a free download from their website www.thegravitydrive.com. Limited edition CD copies are also for sale at Bridport Music. The money from CD sales will help fund the band's debut album.

Details of Howl Open Mic nights can be found at www.howlopenmic.co.uk.

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Town 'so sad' over death of Chelsea Pensioner Stan

LYME Regis has been saddened by the death last week of one of the two Chelsea Pensioners who visited the town during the Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations in June.

Stan Constable, who spent much of the Second World War as a prisoner of war, died on a visit to York with other Chelsea Pensioners. He was 92.

Stan spent four days in Lyme with fellow Pensioner Alex Murray during the jubilee celebrations and won the hearts of all those who came in contact with him.

I was the person responsible for bringing Stan and Alex to Lyme. Ac-

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companied by my daughter Francesca, we visited them at the Royal Chelsea Hospital to brief them on the Jubilee programme.

The Royal Lion Hotel kindly agreed to provide accommodation for Stan and Alex and we told them to join in as many events as they wanted.

Despite their advancing years (Alex is in his 80s), they insisted in attending every event and they were treated like

royalty.

I will never forget the moment they joined the civic parade and the band struck up "Boys Of The Old Brigade". The crowd went wild.

Stan was one of the nicest men I have met - and the same goes for Alex. They became very friendly with Mayor Sally Holman and Councillor George Symonds, who drove them around. They were both adamant that they had never visited a more friendly town than Lyme.

We were about to visit them at the Royal Hospital to deliver our special jubilee publications and they prom-



■ CHELSEA PENSIONER Stan Constable (second right) pictured at the bowling green during the jubilee celebrations

ised to entertain us to lunch in the Great Hall. We still plan to visit the Royal Hospital - but, sadly, to attend Stan's funeral which is being held the hospital chapel at 2.30pm on Thursday, October 11th.

'Dismay' over Virgin bid success

■ FROM PAGE ONE

Virgin Care has come from LymeForward, the organisation which co-ordinated the public meetings for residents to tell NHS Dorset what they wanted at the medical centre.

A statement issued by chairman Wendy Davies said: "We are as dismayed as everyone else to hear last week that the contract for GP and community services at Lyme Regis Medical Centre has been awarded to Virgin Care.

"Lyme suddenly seems to have leapt from the old Dr Finlay concept of GPs running a practice for the good of their patients to the 21st century concept of general practice being a commercial business run for the benefit of shareholders.

"This model is one which has taken over large areas of other counties, but we have not been able to find any patient feedback from anywhere, so only time will tell what the 'real differences to patient care' which the Virgin

spokesman threatened turn out to be.

"Meanwhile, we are trying to find out exactly what notice the PCT took of the points raised during the consultation exercise carried out in Lyme prior to the tendering process.

"They say they 'used the findings in the tender process to emphasise the importance of health services to local people' and that the 'clinical interests of patients' have been paramount, but we don't know if any of the points raised by the users of the services have actually been taken into account and incorporated into the contract that has been awarded.

"We are also very interested to learn what Virgin promised to win the contract as we can then see whether they actually deliver on their promises.

"Finally, we are trying to find out operational details such as when the new contract will start, what will happen when it comes to an end and what is happening about

the dental services in Charmouth. We will share this information as soon as we get it."

The town contributed around £150,000 towards the original cost of the medical centre through the League of Friends.

League chairman Shirley Williams told the *View from Lyme Regis* that she was pleased that the future of the medical centre had at last been confirmed.

She said: "I appreciate that people are disappointed that the local doctors did not get the contract. But Virgin are greatly experienced and we look forward to a period of stability at the medical centre. Virgin can bring a lot of experience to the town and hopefully we will benefit by it."

"Is Dr Branson the right medicine for Lyme?" - see page 7
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Doing 'the right thing for Lyme'

LYME Regis doctor Andrew Llewelyn has spoken for the first time about his role in securing the medical centre for NHS services.

In an exclusive interview with the *View* he spoke about being forced into court to defend the ownership of the building and then having to endure protracted negotiations with

NHS Dorset to secure a long term future for the medical centre.

His final assessment is that he has done "the right thing for Lyme Regis".

Whilst Dr Llewelyn, who with Dr Lindsay Slater, is the legal owner of the building, declined to comment on the eventual outcome of Virgin taking over the medical centre, there

EXCLUSIVE By Philip Evans

are nine points which he wants to put into the public arena.

1. The doctors borrowed to build the medical centre with a significant mortgage which has had to be dis-

charged.

2. To make the project work, the town through the League of Friends contributed to the building costs.

3. After Lyme Regis Cottage Hospital was sold, the Health Authority agreed to put in a sum of money with a 99-year lease on part of the building.

4. The lease that the Primary Care Trust (Dorset NHS) has reflects their existing rights in lieu of the rental premium.

5. They were taken to court by Dr Ian Conway and Mrs Alison Robinson who were claiming ownership of the building despite the fact that Dr Conway refused to accept liability for the mortgage. They defended this claim and the High Court ruled in favour of Drs Llewelyn and Slater.

6. His family have lived in Lyme Regis for 29 years and there was no way they

would let the community down. They fought tooth and nail to protect the NHS services for this town and are really pleased to have been able to do this and happy to have secured a 25-year lease on standard commercial terms to ensure the NHS has a place to deliver services for the people of Lyme Regis. There is still a small percentage of the mortgage left to be paid.

7. There is a clause in the lease that allows the building to be sub-let on the proviso NHS services continued to be provided at the medical centre. He had no influence over who was awarded the contract to run those services. His responsibility had been to provide the building where NHS services could be located and he had succeeded in doing that.

8. He had been forced to leave private practice but there was no way they were going to cut and run.

9. He has kept right out of the issue of who provides the clinical services. His responsibility was to protect the building but he was very keen to support the community in the future.

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LYME Regis Post Office will be modernised in a £1.34 billion national investment scheme, and is also looking for a new subpostmaster.

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It has, however, offered the opportunity for many subpostmasters to leave the Post Office Network and Lyme's own Les Gilbert has taken up the opportunity

after years of running the branch.

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"The process is managed by Post Office Limited but we will work with them to ensure the best possible future for the Post Office, customers and staff in Lyme Regis."

Lifeboat crew retrieve body

LYME Regis lifeboat crew were tasked with retrieving a body, discovered in the water off Chesil Beach last week.

The woman's body was picked up by the crew on Wednesday after being discovered by a fisherman.

Portland coastguard were called to an area of Chesil Beach near the village of Fleet at 6.15pm after the discovery. The rescue helicopter was sent to confirm a body had been found.

Police are currently investigating the incident. The woman has not been identified.

The coastguard said their main concern was that if she had come from a boat there could be other bodies in the water but there was nothing to suggest this was the case and they had no reports of missing boats or people who matched the description.

● A TOTAL of seven people were rescued by the lifeboat crew on Saturday - six in one incident.

The group of six, including a father and his eight-year-old daughter from Christchurch, and one man and three women from Bristol, were all rescued from the beach after being cut off by the tide near The Spittles landlips east of Lyme Regis.

The lifeboat was launched at 6.47pm and all six people were taken to the safety of Lyme Regis harbour by the lifeboat, arriving at 6.59pm.

One of the lifeboat's helmsmen, Martin Croad, said: "Including the crew, we had had a record number of ten people aboard and the lifeboat performed extremely well in good conditions."

Earlier in the day the lifeboat was requested by Portland coastguards to assist a 15-foot fishing vessel, "Seafax", which had suffered engine failure.

The lifeboat was launched at 12.40pm and arrived on scene eight miles south of Lyme Regis at 1pm.

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■ **QUIT THE HABIT:** Nurses from Lyme Regis Medical Centre and patient Sue Aird from Monkton Wyld Court are supporting the Stoptober campaign

Medical centre joins Stoptober campaign

STAFF at Lyme Regis Medical Centre are promoting the national campaign Stoptober, encouraging patients to give up smoking for the month.

It is hoped the 28-day challenge will encourage more to give up smoking permanently, with free advice being handed out across the country.

Nurses at Lyme's medical centre have been promoting the campaign by displaying advice and posters in the medical centre foyer. They also visited

the town's pubs and smoking areas to offer advice to anyone interested in joining the campaign on Monday evening. They will also be out on Monday, October 8th.

Although the challenge has already started, smokers keen to quit can still join in and staff at the medical centre are happy to give anyone help and advice. They are also keen to hear from local businesses encouraging their own staff to quit the habit.

If you have a story for Lyme Regis, Uplyme or Charmouth
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Tempest takes to the sea

LYME Regis Gig Club launched its third wooden vessel, "Tempest", in front of a huge crowd on Saturday afternoon.

Having been joined by other clubs from along the coast, members enjoyed a morning of gig racing before the launch.

"Tempest" was carried from Lyme Regis Boat Building Academy on Monmouth Beach to the slipway, led by traditional boat builder Gail McGava, who has built all three of the gig club's wooden vessels.

Ms McGava then gave an emotional speech, thanking the gig club for its passion and dedication, which she said "shines out

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along the coast", and for allowing her to bring together her "family of wooden girls".

She also thanked those from the Boat Building Academy for their support and "giving her a home" in which to build her vessels, with particular mention going to Dan Stone, Roy Tolley and Chris Douglas.

She said that some people passed on a grain or essence of themselves through their children, and she hoped a grain or essence of herself would live on through the build-

ing of "Tempest" and her sister boats, "Rebel" and "Black Ven".

She then passed over the yoke of the new boat to chairman of the gig club, Marcus Dixon.

Mr Dixon said they were proud to have "Tempest" join her sister boats, adding: "The club has a fantastic future and 'Tempest' is the next step in that future."

The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, also said she was proud to officially name the gig, before pouring champagne over it in

celebration.

The Reverend Keith Vivian blessed "Tempest" and shanty singers entertained the huge crowd with a specially written song for the boat.

The vessel was then carried down to the harbour, through a guard of honour made of oars carried by the club's youth section members, as the crowd threw sea salt over it for luck.

To mark the importance of the club's new youth section, only the young members were able to row "Tempest" on its first day in the water. They were joined by other members in "Black Ven", "Rebel" and gigs from neighbouring towns.



■ **A SPLASH OF LUCK:** The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, pours champagne over the new gig. Below, the shanty singers entertained with their own song for 'Tempest'



■ **EMOTIONAL LAUNCH:** Boat builder Gail McGava gave a heartfelt speech about 'Tempest' (top) before the Reverend Keith Vivian blessed the boat (left) and it was carried to the water





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Skatepark Week success

NEARLY £3,000 RAISED FOR ONGOING PROJECT AT HARVEST HOME

LYME Regis Skatepark Week was deemed a great success by organisers, raising over £2,750.

The week of events included four fundraisers at the Nag's Head, including the grand finale of a harvest home auction on Saturday night, which raised a total of £2,439.

The event was organised by Cheryl Reynolds with Stuart Fowler acting as auctioneer. The auction included 120 items donated by local businesses and residents, with the star lot being a one-off handmade ornamental guitar for Deep Purple, donated and signed by the band's lead singer and Lyme Regis resident, Ian Gillan.

Other fundraisers included two of the Nag's regular Sunday afternoon Cheese Clubs, which previously raised funds for Candles on the Cobb and has now moved on to support the skatepark project. They raised £76.

Seven teams took part in a quiz night, raising



■ **STAR PRIZE:** Auctioneer Stuart Fowler, Councillor Terry O'Grady, Cheryl Reynolds and Councillor Lucy Campbell with the star piece from the auction, a one-off handmade ornamental guitar for Deep Purple, donated and signed by lead singer Ian Gillan

£180 and boosting the final total to over £2,750.

As well as fundraisers, the week included a design consultation held at The Hub youth club on Friday evening. Five different skatepark designs were on show with two companies also giving presentations on their ideas to the young people who hope to use the

park, which is planned for Charmouth Road Car Park.

Councillor Lucy Campbell, who is leading the project, said: "Their ideas and plans were met with great enthusiasm with groups of young people very keen to get involved in the designing of the skatepark and wanting to know how

they can help.

"They were able to vote for their favourite designs (results to be collated this week) and many showed interest in joining the local Skate Forum run by youth worker, Harry Warren.

"Councillor Terry O'Grady and I would like to send a huge thank you to all the businesses

and individuals who supported the events and gave so generously. We would also like to thank all those who helped make the week such a success - Cheryl Reynolds, Stuart Fowler, Su Wilkins, Mel Hodder, Josey Farmer, Marian Bignall, Rob and Debbie Hammond and Harry Warren."

Former greengrocers could reopen as new restaurant

THE former Fish & Two Veg greengrocers in Lyme Regis could re-open as a restaurant if permission is granted by West Dorset District Council.

The former greengrocers, which also sold fresh fish and acted as a cafe, in Broad Street, previously known as Cauli & Flowers, was taken over by local businessman Steve Postles last year. However, it recently closed and had been signposted as "for let" for several weeks.

Mr Postles has now submitted an application to extend the opening hours from 9pm to 11pm, allowing him to reopen it as a restaurant.

In his application, Mr Postles said after a year of operating as a greengrocers and cafe, and with Costa Coffee opening next door, he was unable to make a profit and hoped a restaurant would be more successful.

He would sell fresh fish caught from his boat "Jozilee", as he does at his Silver Street restaurant, Jurassic Seafood Wine Bar, and would still sell local produce.

A decision has not yet been made and Lyme Regis Town Council has not commented on the ap-

LOCAL PLANNING DECISIONS

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plication.
Other applications currently under consideration are as follows:

10A Broad Street, which is a listed building - new side garden fence, repair of external wall;

Hogarth House, Pound Road - front extension; Flat 1, Danesbury, Silver Street - replace existing timber windows;

The Presbytery, Silver Street, which is a listed building - removal of small section of studwall between kitchen and living room;

10 Somers Fields - remove existing roof structure and replace with mono pitch roof, erect two-storey flat roof extension and balcony;

Post Office, Broad Street - variation of condition to extend opening hours;

The Cottage, Corum Avenue - variation of condition to allow vehicular access;

Temple House, 63 Broad Street, known as Lyme Bay Dentistry - erect two flag signs;

Bethany Chapel, Coombe Street - alterations and extension to chapel;

Bell Cliff, 7 Broad Street, which is a listed building - external alterations including reinstatement of larger conservatory, roof over balcony and repairs to iron railings;

4 Marine Parade, which is a listed building - demolish rear bathroom, erect kitchen extension with bathroom over (town council has recommended approval);

2 Woodmead Road - variation to condition to allow Coach House to be used as separate property (town council has recommended refusal on grounds that circumstances have not changed since original application);

St Martin's Cottage, Westhill Road - convert loft with six rooflights and build single-storey extension (town council has recommended approval).

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Is Dr Branson the right medicine for Lyme?

JUDGING solely by his business record, Richard Branson's takeover of caring for Lyme's aches and pains may be the best thing for the town since Dr Fernandez used to come round to soothe my measles with his soft voice and make Spanish eyes at my mum.

The Ferdy of 50 years ago epitomised the perfect bedside manner of a small town GP; patient, kind and knowing. It would be ludicrous to hope that Branson's Virgin Care will replicate that very personal touch because life has moved on, or perhaps backwards, since those halcyon days of homely healthcare.

Although Ferdy did alright from his Broad Street practice, nobody

MEDICAL CENTRE COMMENT By Geoff Baker edit@pemedial.co.uk

talked of the profit-margin of him and his rival Dr Bowles, because back then one didn't think in such terms.

But we do now. Like everything else in business in this country, the bottom line is as important as getting you better.

But that's not Branson's fault, he didn't invent capitalism.

In preparing this opinion piece, last week I posted on the Lyme Regis Notice Board page on Facebook, asking if the town did or didn't want "Dr Branson". Although the group has 369

members, there were only 18 comments – leaving me to conclude that, statistically at least, most of the town don't care who opens the shop as long as the same staff stay.

Anti-privatisation

Of the Facebook comments, the vast majority (of such a tiny response) were anti-Branson – or rather, and more pertinently, they were anti the privatisation of the NHS.

"Personally, I think we've been sold out," said Lyme's Deputy Mayor, Councillor Anita Williams.

"It's a new government initiative and we are the guinea pigs."

Judging by the more than 18 people I've talked to about this in the last week, Councillor Williams' comments echo the feelings of many in the town who believe it was our birthright to have a free NHS in which the word "profit" was an irrelevance.

Like the forces and the police (who make no profit) the old NHS was something essentially British of which we were proud.

That it is not so now has nothing to do with Branson. Blame our politicians for the death of the old NHS and in particular blame this government.

And then, blame ourselves – we voted for this

bunch of millionaire wide-boys; Lyme and West Dorset may be yelping now about the healthcare changes, but it's our fault, Conservative support here is as indigenous as the blue lias in the coastline.

But if we look at Branson's track record, a Virgin Health Centre might be good news as Sir Richard hardly has a record of failure.

Branson's Virgin Group owns more than 400 companies worldwide – including Virgin Music, Virgin Radio, Virgin Trains, Virgin Atlantic, Virgin Hotels, Virgin Phones, Virgin Drinks, Virgin Megastores and Virgin Books.

Clearly Branson must do something right because his group is worth £5.01 billion and his own personal fortune is estimated at £4.2 billion, making him the fourth richest person in the UK.

Branson is no disgraced Barclays chief Bob Diamond. One of the key ways in which Virgin has made its money is through Branson's ethic that all of his companies should provide good customer value and through this practice he has been revolutionary.

Business success

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flights were more comfortable, personable and fun than any other airline including BA.

OK, Virgin Trains are a bit of schlep – but then show me a rail service than sometimes isn't.

Branson is clearly in his businesses for the long-haul, he's not a giver-upper and so anything that he does with the medical centre will not be in a chase for the quick buck.

Also, given that Lyme has a huge elderly population and given that the older you get the sicker you become – and therefore the more medical care you pay for – Branson is not going to short-change Lyme. It would be foolish to do so as, as a profit-maker, Lyme is a goose that lays golden eggs; with so many elderly living in the town Lyme cracks them out for whoever is providing its prescriptions.

Time will of course tell and the Virgin Health Centre could become the nightmare that many fear.

But I suspect it won't – whatever Branson is or isn't, he's not an idiot, he's going to nurture this goose for as long as Lyme continues to grow silverly.

However, Lyme would probably not be in this position had it not been for the squabbling that has gone on locally over the medical centre.

Because of these squabbles, perhaps the PCT has given the centre to Branson because it got fed up with the bickering and thought, "right, we'll bring in a proven professional to shut up this turbulent town".

If so, it's our own fault again.

Let's hope that Dr Branson is the pill that works.

Ghost tours raise £2,000 for charity



■ GHOST tours around Lyme Regis this summer raised £2,025 for charity.

Tour guide Carl Salter led the popular walks twice weekly in his spooky outfit. The annual tours, led throughout July and August, have become quite an attraction for summer visitors, as Mr Salter shares all the town's most gruesome tales.

This year he is splitting the profits between Lyme Regis Majorettes (£850), the Regatta and Carnival Committee (£175) and his sister's animal charity KAT, based in Nepal (£1,000).

Mr Salter presented the majorettes with their share at their weekly training session in The Hub (pictured above left).

After running the tours for several years, Mr Salter will be taking a break in 2013 as he will not be in Lyme for the summer season.

He was hoping for a ghost walk apprentice to train with him this year, but is now expecting the walks will be taken on by fellow tour guides Chris Lovejoy and Julia Jensen, who already run the town's history tours.

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Joining the World's Biggest Coffee Morning



LYME regis joined in supporting Macmillan Cancer Support's national campaign to host the World's Biggest Coffee Morning.

Events were held up and down the country on Friday to

raise funds and awareness for the cancer charity, including three events in Lyme.

The Hub youth club opened its doors for the day, serving coffee and homemade cakes, whilst also giving local resi-

dents an opportunity to see the refurbishment works that have been taking place at the Church Street building.

The event raised £272 for Macmillan.

Organiser Les Herbert said: "Thank you to every one who came along and supported this great cause. We would also like to thank the many people who made the homemade cakes and also The Penny Black Cafe for the wonderful coffee."

"It was good to see so many new faces, who have not visited the Hub before. Please remember that The Hub is a facility which is for hire at very good rates. Contact Diane Earle for more information on 0796756132 or email

diana@lrdt.co.uk."

By The Bay restaurant on Marine Parade also did its bit for charity. Profits from coffee sold at the seafront restaurant on Friday went to Macmillan's campaign. Staff also got in the spirit and dressed in Macmillan T-shirts for the day.

Customers at the Lyme Regis branch of NatWest were treated to coffee, biscuits and cake in aid of the charity. Branch manager Dawn Cobb would like to thank all those who supported the event.

Teresa Fowler of House of Flowers kept the charitable theme running all week, using Macmillan's green bunting, balloons and flowers for a special window display.



■ JOINING THE CAMPAIGN: Organisers of the Macmillan coffee morning at The Hub and, above, at By The Bay. Right, staff at NatWest offering cake and, far right, House of Flowers' Macmillan theme window display



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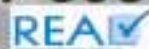
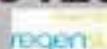
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Museum celebrates famous fossilist

LYME Regis Museum celebrated the town's most famous daughter, fossil hunter Mary Anning, with a special weekend of events.

Mary Anning Weekend has now become an established, annual event in the museum's calendar, attracting many visitors with fun activities and educational talks.

This year's event was themed "Fossil Fish & Sharks" with a rare collection loaned from Oxford University Museum of Natural History on display in the museum, which sits on the site of Mary Anning's former home.

Children's activities included arts and crafts with Darrell Wakelam, who created a giant fossil fish over the weekend, and ammonite polishing with the museum's fossil experts Chris Andrew and Paddy Howe.

Paddy and Chris also led fossil walks along the beach, while tour guide Natalie Manifold led historic Mary Anning walks around the town.

Speakers included Jurassic Coast earth science manager, Ricahrd Edmonds, John Cawley and Dr Stefanie Klung of University of Bristol, Tom Sharpe from the National Museum of Wales, Dr Matt Friedman of University of Oxford and top of the bill was Sir Chris Tickell, author of "Climate Change and World Affairs".

Museum curator David Tucker said: "Once again the museum was able to celebrate the life of Mary Anning through our weekend of lectures, displays and family events."

"It says a great deal for the standing of Lyme Regis and its museum that our event attracted speakers of the calibre of Sir Crispin Tickell, academics from the universities of Oxford and Bristol, as well as our old friend Tom Sharpe of the National Museum of Wales. It was excellent to see supporters from the senior ranks of the Natural History Museum discussing Lyme's wonderful fossils with our local fossil collectors."

"As ever, this event wouldn't have succeeded without the support of the museum's many volunteers and the hard work of our small staff."

"The highlight for me? Being able to display fossils discovered on our beaches almost 200 years ago by Elizabeth Philpot, Mary Anning's friend and colleague."



■ **YOUNG FOSSIL HUNTERS:** Children learnt how to polish their fossil finds (above) and made a huge fossil fish with artist Darrell Wakelam (below). The fossil fish *Dapedium* was among the display inside (left)



Business students ready to rock for Oxfam event

A-LEVEL business studies students from the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis are organising a live music event, which will form part of the national Oxfam Music Festival.

The annual event, which has been running since 2006, has raised over £1.75million for Oxfam's work.

The students' event will be held at the Marine Theatre on Friday, October 12th starting at 7.30pm with bands including The Bag of Rats, The Devil's Rejects and Boy le Monti.

Tickets cost £6 each and are available from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre (phone 01297 442138) or £7 on the door.

The Bag of Rats are a lively and inventive five-piece folk based band with guitar, melodeon, flute, percussion, blues harp and electric fiddle. The Devil's Rejects are a five-piece playing folk punk, while Boy le Monti, a third five-piece, have a distinctive take on early 1960s Jamaica ska and rocksteady.

The students have organised the gig as part of their event planning module of their business studies course.

Teacher Martin Banfield said: "This is an incredible opportunity for the students, all of which have never been involved in organising anything on this scale. As well as organising a successful event, which will raise a lot of money for Oxfam, they are also being assessed on it so what they do will contribute to their final grade."

The 16 students are being lead by appointed project manager Sebastian Board.

He added: "This is something that we see as a great challenge. We are really motivated and want to organise something that the people of Lyme will remember and talk about."

"Hopefully, if all goes well, this could become an annual event in the area."

For more information contact head of business studies, Martin Banfield, on 01297 442232 or email mbanfield@woodroffe.dorset.sch.uk, or student Joe Bailey on 06jbailey@students.woodroffe.dorset.sch.uk

For more information on Oxfam 2012, visit www.oxfam.org.uk/Oxfam

Millionaire's Night at primary school

ST Michael's Primary School in Lyme Regis will be hosting a Millionaire's Night this Friday (October 5th).

The casino-theme night is being organised by the Parents and Friends Association, which is currently raising

money for a new playground shelter having recently bought new benches.

Doors open at 7.30pm and entry will cost £7.50 per person, including a buffet supper and £2,000 worth of chips to spend on the games.

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Link between scout groups marked with £300 donation for headquarters

THE 7th Bristol Scout Group has honoured the memory of its founder by making a donation of £300 towards 1st Charmouth Cubs and Scouts, which will help them in rebuilding their dilapidated headquarters.

The Clifton-based group was founded in 1909 by Reginald Pavey, who was born in Charmouth but later moved to Bristol. As a result of his earlier connections, the Bristol scouts held their summer camps in Wootton Fields, Charmouth, from as early as 1920 and walked down to the Jurassic Coast beach to search for fossils.

While revisiting Charmouth, Mike Keefe, who has been associated with the Bristol scouts for 66 years and is now group president, read about the Charmouth scouts' fundraising appeal in the local press.

He immediately saw the opportunity to honour the memory of Mr Pavey and recognise the debt of gratitude the group owed to its founder.

On handing over the cheque, Mr Keefe said:



■ **FORGING FRIENDSHIPS:** Group president of the 7th Bristol Scouts, Mike Keefe, hands over a cheque to members of the 1st Charmouth Cubs and Scouts

"When I read about Charmouth's fundraising appeal and saw the state of their HQ, I realised this was an ideal opportunity to not only honour the memory of our founder, but also to show the true spirit of scouting."

"We are delighted to be able to support 1st Charmouth Scouts and ensure

the Pavey connection is associated with the new-build project."

Kevin Payne, scouter-in-charge at 1st Charmouth Scouts, added: "Reginald Pavey is revered locally. He returned here on his retirement to become the village's first and only chronicler, describing the events that shaped the

lives of the village folk and recording stories recounted by the local characters of that day."

"This donation is a fitting way for both scout groups to honour the memory of a man who played such an important role within our two communities."

The Charmouth scouts'

Going For Gold campaign, which has seen them receive badges for the more money they raise, has won the support of many local organisations and individuals.

To find out more or to donate, contact scout group chairman Tom Summers by emailing summers_tom@hotmail.com

Charmouth hotel scoops double gold



THE White House Hotel in Charmouth has struck gold again winning two top South West Flavour Awards.

The hotel scooped two gold prizes in the recent South West Flavour Awards, sponsored by Taste of the West.

The first award was in the bed and breakfast category and the second for the restaurant at the White House.

The hotel has now won a total of five gold awards for its restaurant and four for its accommodation from Taste of the West, and was named the South West overall restaurant of the year on one occasion.

Ian Simpson (pictured above), chef and co-owner with his wife Liz, is delighted

with their continued success.

He said: "We won gold for Dorset restaurants in the 2011 awards and to not only repeat that in 2012, but add to it with the bed and breakfast award as well, is just fantastic."

"There is a lot of superb South West produce available for chefs. Winning these awards gives our customers confidence that we take local sourcing of quality produce very seriously."

The hotel now goes forward for the regional awards to be held at the The Eden Project on Tuesday, October 16th.

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Angie cheered on by Aroma for her first half marathon

THE Aroma Cafe in Lyme Regis has been cheering on staff member Angie Hopkins as she prepares to take on her first half marathon.

Mrs Hopkins, who used to live in Lyme before moving to Dorchester, will run the Cardiff Half Marathon on Sunday, October 14th in memory of her late husband.

She hoped to raise at least £1,000 for the Cardiomyopathy Association, after her husband died from the heart muscle disease last year, but she has already surpassed her target.

Mrs Hopkins, 45, said she is "nervous but really excited" to be running her first half marathon, having previously taken part in several five kilometre Race For Lives in aid of Cancer Research UK.

She had been training hard for her biggest challenge yet and completed a 12-mile run in two hours, 20 minutes on Sunday - exactly on her target time.

Angie can be sponsored online via her JustGiving page, which can be accessed by visiting Aroma's Facebook page "Aroma Cafe, Lyme Regis" or a sponsorship form is available in the cafe.

Aroma is also supporting Mrs Hopkins by donating all the profits from every Ang's Sublime Hot Chocolate sold during September and October to the cause, as well as displaying literature about the charity.

The Cardiomyopathy Association is a charity that provides information and support families affected by cardiomyopathy - a disease that affects people of all ages, including babies. It is the main cause of sudden death in people aged under 35.

For more details on the charity, visit the website www.cardiomyopathy.org



■ **READY FOR THE CHALLENGE:** Angie Hopkins from Aroma Cafe is running her first half marathon

Lyme photographer celebrates students' success

LYME Regis photographer Gill Elliott is celebrating the success of two more of her students.

Steve Trott and Sarah Bolton and both gained the Licentiate'ship of the Royal Photographic Society having completed a "ReVision" course with Gill.

They submitted 10 high quality, technically distinctive images for assessment to achieve the prestigious licentiate'ship and are now working towards an associateship distinction, Sarah working in food photography and Steve in sports photography.

Both students started classes with Gill having never tried photography before and slowly built up their creativity and knowledge of the camera's controls within a small group.



■ **STUDENT SUCCESS:** Steve Trott and Sarah Bolton have excelled in Lyme Regis photographer Gill Elliott's classes

All of the "ReVision" students' work is currently on show at The Boston Tea Party in Honiton until November 30th, as well as at

Kennaway House in Coburg Road, Sidmouth.

Classes with Gill are on a weekly basis and are for all levels, from the absolute beginner to inter-

mediate and advanced, running in Lyme Regis, Seaton and Sidmouth.

Anyone interested should contact Gill on 01297 625634.

Photo club season off to a great start

THE new season of Lyme Bay Photographic Club got off to a very good start.

John Tilsley from the Dorchester club judged the photographs submitted on the evening of their recent meeting. In addition to picking the winners, he gave very good, positive feedback and members of the club were able to learn from this experience.

The first category explored was "Reflection". Valerie Handley took first in both the digital image section with "Bideford Bridge" (pictured) and the prints section with "Underneath the Arches".

The next section was an open category, in which Rob Hunt won the digital

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Lyme Bay Photographic Club

image with an evocative photograph taken in Santorini entitled "Dream On", and the winner of the print section was Jennifer Hollands, who submitted a pleasing local image which created a story "To The Cobb".

Other members who took places on the evening were Jenny Wallis and Lynn Hughes.

Mr Tilsley then spoke about his experience of Martinstown at a re-enactment of World War II that has been running every two years since 2008. He

shared his portraits, mainly in black and white, which he had taken.

The next meeting is Friday, October 12th when

John Marriage will hold a digital workshop.

New members are always welcome. For more information please contact the chairman, John Wallis, on 01297 444733 or visit the photo club's website www.lymebayphotographicclub.org



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Golden opportunity missed?

THE reaction to the news that the Lyme Regis Medical Centre is to be run by Virgin Care has surprised me.

I thought there would have been a huge hue and cry - but the response from the town has been rather muted.

We have received only two letters to the editor, both against obviously, although perhaps there will be a more considered comment when people have

had time to consider the possible consequences.

Or perhaps the town has grown tired of infighting that has been so prevalent at the medical centre for so many years?

The medical centre came into being following the closure of our cottage hospital and was a facility ahead of its time. It was financed by a contribution from the health authority, a gift of £150,000 from the

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



town, through the League of Friends, and by the doctors taking out what was considered to be a huge mortgage.

Lyme was rightly excited by this coming to-

gether of all the doctors and provision of medical services under one roof, and there was even talk of possibly having a few hospital-type beds in the new building, although

that never reached fruition.

The recent history of legal wrangling at the medical centre has been hugely distressing and worrying for both sides and it would be futile of this column to take sides.

The ownership of the building was settled by a High Court action and I can only recommend that those who want to acquaint themselves with the scale and complexity of the dispute read the judgement following the court case.

When the judgement, which runs to 150 pages long, went public we put it up on our website and had more than 200 hits. We would be happy to put it up again should there be sufficient de-

mand.

However, surely it's time to look forward to a more stable future at the medical centre now that the final decision has been made.

To clarify the situation, Dr Andrew Llewelyn, a former GP at the centre and owner of the building with former colleague Dr Lindsay Slater, has agreed a 25-year lease on the centre with the NHS on the proviso that all NHS services will be protected. Break clauses are written into that contract should the NHS default on that agreement.

NHS Dorset has then selected Virgin Care as their preferred provider of services on a five-year term and will offer them the contract on completion of satisfactory due diligence.

Drs Llewelyn and Slater have had no influence over the selection of Virgin.

There is, of course, disappointment that the bid to run the medical centre from local doctors, led by Forbes Watson, was not

accepted. I have spoken to someone who sat on the panel which made the decision and was told that Virgin and the local doctors both submitted "brilliant" applications.

Virgin have no other contracts with the NHS in Dorset but they do run 120 medical practices elsewhere.

Freelance journalist Geoff Baker makes a compelling case for Virgin to be given a chance in an article in this week's *View* on page 7.

There are those - and I have some sympathy for this view - that think we have missed a great opportunity of reuniting local doctors and returning to the original aspirations of the medical centre pioneers.

We all hanker after

those days when your local GP cared for you more as a family friend - the Ferdy factor, coined after the now retired Dr Alexander Fernandez - but these are different times, especially in the NHS.

That ugly word "profit" now comes into the equation in all walks of life, including health care.

But in all this we should not forget the role that the medical centre staff have played in caring for the people of this area down the years - despite all the issues and problems.

Virgin will be running the medical centre for at least five years - and as Geoff Baker argues on page 7, it may not be the end of the world.

EVENT OF THE WEEK...

■ IT IS good to see the much heralded skatepark project in Lyme Regis moving forward - at last.

They say the town has been waiting 40 years and more for a skatepark, which is true in part.

I remember Royston Davies making overtures to the old borough council many years ago but there was quite a long period when the word "skatepark" was never uttered in the council chamber as the craze went in and out of popularity.

In the last ten years, however, it has been a big bone of contention

as the town council struggled to find a universally acceptable site.

In the end it's come down to the only one on offer - in the Charmouth Road car park, not the first choice of skateboarders but, it would seem, better than having no site at all.

Championed by Lucy Campbell, the council's youngest member, it would seem that real progress is now being made and last week's Skatepark Week has certainly raised the campaign's profile and raised much needed funds.

The town council has generously agreed to contribute £25,000 a

year for three years from its balances and the skatepark campaigners have done their PR a world of good by demonstrating that they are working hard on the fundraising front.

They have drafted in Cheryl Reynolds to help. She's one of those determined people who delivers what she promises and last week's events produced nearly £3,000 with Saturday night's harvest home at the Nag's Head - surely Lyme's most community-minded pub - being brilliantly successful.

More power to their elbow.

■ **THIS week we have been delivering a souvenir publication - titled "Summer in Lyme 2012" - to most houses in Lyme Regis.**

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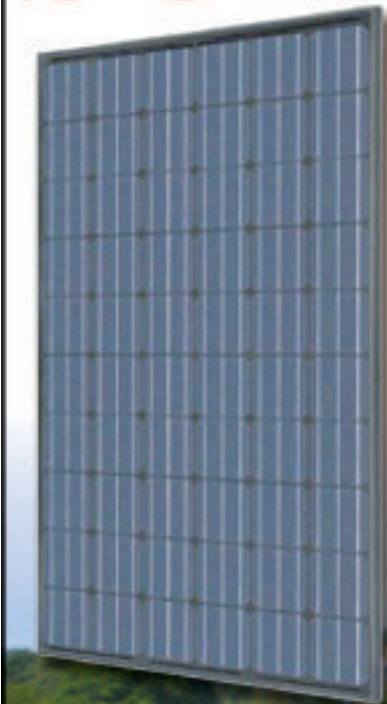
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LymeLetters

Disappointed at privatisation of NHS

■ I AM bitterly disappointed to see that Lyme Regis Medical Centre is no longer going to be a direct NHS medical centre (*View From Lyme Regis*, September 26th).

I think we have been sold down the river not just by the PCT, but the government as well. Our medical services are now going to be run by a private company, Virgin Care. I strongly believe that the PCT and NHS Dorset have taken the easy option, I for one do not believe it is based on patient needs, I believe this is based on bottom line cost! And another feather in the governments hat, towards breaking up/privatisation of our NHS.

What happens to our doctors, nurses and staff at the centre? They may keep their jobs, terms and conditions for a short period, but the bottom line for them is they have a new employer, Virgin, not the NHS!

I have not seen any of the tender documents or any of the criteria on which Virgin were chosen. This is now a five-year contract, which I am sure is going to be on a fixed term price, to supply the services to our community. What is going to happen to any other central funding for our medical services? I suppose this will now be removed from the medical centre and we will never see it again.

Lyme Regis will again lose out. What was wrong with our local doctor's tender, the ones who are currently there now, who know about their patients needs? Will they stay on and work for Virgin on different terms and conditions? I do not think so!

Once again we will have to see a new medical team and in another five years time go through this all again. Once all the main players have cherry picked the profitable services of the NHS, what is going to happen to the other areas, like looking after the elderly, people with specific needs, etc?

I feel that this current government and previous ones all have a hidden agenda, and want to see the break up of our NHS. I hope I am wrong and Virgin may provide a good service, but I really do not want to see the NHS become just another part of history like all our other Nationalised Industries which have been sold off by the fat cats!

Les Herbert,
Lyme Regis (by email)

What was the point of public consultation?

■ WHOPPEE, Virgin Healthcare!

Just one question: what was the point of the public consultation? These faceless bureaucrats in Bournemouth obviously know better and had no intention of giving local people what they wanted.

Answers to the editor please...

Jan Gale (by email)

'Dismissive remark' on Three Cups not true

■ AS an enthusiastic supporter of the aims of the Save the Three Cups as a Heritage Hotel Group, I read with great interest your very comprehensive report on the town council's Strategy and Policy Committee meeting (*View From Lyme Regis*, September 26th).

As one of the very few people who can say they lived in the Three Cups Hotel, I was heartened by the comments of many councillors who, at long last, appear to have shown their colours and come out in favour of a bright future for this iconic building, which has been allowed to decay for more than 20 years.

How can Palmers be allowed to perpetuate this disgraceful scar on the town?

Assuming that your report is accurate – and I am sure it is – I must take strong issue with the dismissive remark of Councillor Turner, who apparently said in relation to

demolishing the building that "from the basement up it is not actually that old".

That is not true, especially the rear of the building. Not only that but it has an outstanding heritage.

I lived in the hotel for some 20 years when my parents were the proprietors. And in my time there I recall visits by Hilaire Belloc, Uffa Fox, the racing driver Peter Collins, and General Eisenhower, not to mention reference to other visitors before my time including Jane Austen, Longfellow, Chesterton and Tolkien.

Surely, the heritage of this historic hotel must be preserved in the best possible way.

Peter Lloyd,
Woodmead Road, Lyme Regis

Council should be reminded of principles

■ I AM fully behind Councillor Daryl Turner's remarks ("Double Standards and Secret Meetings", *View From Lyme Regis*, September 26th) and was interested to learn of the Nolan Principles of public service: selflessness, integrity, objectivity, accountability, openness, honesty and leadership.

I recall there was some debate within council recently

Jill Newton,
Sidmouth Road, Lyme Regis

Regular visits to 'precious' Lyme lift us

■ LIVING in a small village outside Taunton we visit Lyme Regis a couple of times a week.

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Teresa and John,
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The Stats

Around 50,000 new cases of invasive and non-invasive (DCIS)* breast cancer are diagnosed each year in the UK. This October around 4,000 people will receive the devastating news they have breast cancer.

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Breast cancer is the second biggest cause of death from cancer for women in the UK, after lung cancer.

There are an estimated 550,000 people living in the UK today who have had a diagnosis of breast cancer.

In women under the age of 35, breast cancer is the second most commonly diagnosed cancer.

* Ductal carcinoma in situ (DCIS) is an early form of breast cancer, sometimes described as an intra-ductal or non-invasive cancer. ** This refers to invasive breast cancer. Statistics correct at time of publication.

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Queen to start pudding race

ONE of the most popular aspects of the Lyme Lympics, held during August as an alternative to the Olympics, will return for the Great Lyme Regis Christmas Pudding Race.

Lookalikes of the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh, who arrived at the seafront games in an open top car with motorcade in August, will make another public appearance to start the Christmas race on Saturday, December 15th, in aid of Cancer Research UK.

The Duke is expected to wear a seasonal kilt and the royal couple will arrive to the sound of a piper.

They will set off the race, which will see teams of six in Christmas costumes dash though an obstacle course on Marine Parade, completing festive tasks along the way, including building Mr Potato Head faces on their Christmas puddings.



■ **RETURNING FOR THE RACE:** Lyme's own Queen lookalike, pictured with the Mayor at the Lyme Lympics, will start the Christmas Pudding Race with the Duke of Edinburgh

The charity race has been inspired by those already held in Covent Garden and in Brighton. It has caught the attention of many local residents who have already expressed interest in entering teams, but more are needed.

Teams must have six members, all of whom

must pay a £10 entrance fee and raise as much sponsorship as possible before the event. Runners must be 10 years or over and those under 16 must have adults in their team and not run on their own.

Anyone interested in taking part should visit the event's website

www.xmaspuddracelymeregis.co.uk where entry and sponsorship forms can be found, or phone organiser Philip Evans on 01297 446155.

The race will start at 12noon on Saturday, December 15th following a morning of special entertainment on the seafront.



If you would like to help with The Great Lyme Regis Christmas Pudding Race, contact Philip Evans on 01297 446155 or email philip@pemedial.co.uk

For more details visit www.xmaspuddracelymeregis.co.uk



Re-live the jubilee weekend

LYME Regis residents are being offered the chance to re-live the weekend of activities staged to celebrate the Queen's Diamond Jubilee in June.

Lyme's Jubilee programme was one of the biggest in Dorset with more than 40 events being crammed into four days.

A Jubilee Finale night is being staged at the Woodmead Halls this coming Friday (October 5th), starting at 8pm.

Highlight of the evening will be the showing of a DVD of all the Jubilee fun and games made by Lyme Regis TV.

A copy of the loyal address and letter from the

Queen will also be presented to the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, to display in the Guildhall as a permanent reminder of Lyme's jubilee celebrations.

A book containing a photographic record of the Jubilee celebrations (pictured above), put together by View from Lyme Regis reporter Francesca Evans, together with a copy of the DVD, will also go on sale for the first time for £4.95.

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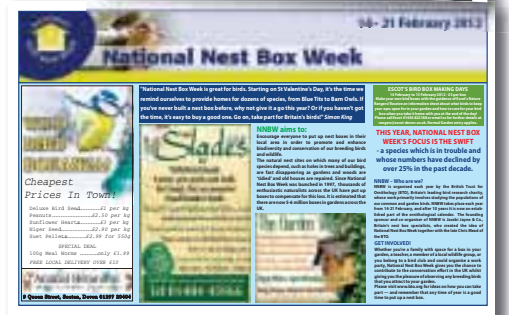
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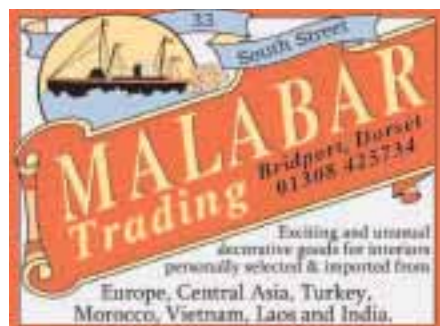
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View 2

The ultimate local music scene for Dorset

Sandi Thom to play intimate Marine Theatre show

Platinum-selling singer plays the Lyme Regis venue this month

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View 2 Music

Platinum-seller Sandi Thom comes to Lyme Regis

THE multi platinum record selling Scottish troubadour **Sandi Thom** has long since proved the sheer power of her song writing, with her album and single chart-topping adventures.

Now, six years after her debut album *Smile...It Confuses People* and the massive hit single 'I Wish I Was A Punk Rocker' both raced to the top of the UK charts on the way to combined sales to date of about two million albums worldwide and following her last release, the critically acclaimed, award winning blues album *Merchants & Thieves*, Sandi Thom is back with a new album - *Flesh & Blood*.

Released in August, *Flesh & Blood* was recorded at Nashville's legendary 16 Tons studio, with celebrated Black Crowes guitarist Rich Robinson in the production hot seat, the fourth Sandi Thom album is, she says, "the first album I've done that is really all about me."

Featuring a core studio band led by producer Rich Robinson on guitar and including fellow former Black Crowe and widely travelled session star Audley Freed (guitar), respected Nashville stars Mike Webb (keys/Dobro) and James Haggerty (bass), and Black Crowes drummer Steve Gorman, there are also guest appearances from acclaimed singer-songwriter Buffy Sainte Marie and famous Rolling Stones collaborator, saxophonist Bobby Keys. Legendary producer Kevin Shirley (Led Zeppelin, John Hiatt, Journey) who mixed two of the key tracks says "Her writing is fantastic and her singing is great on a great song." Then there is the intriguingly titled 'I Love You Like A Lunatic', based on her "life-changing" love affair with superstar blues guitarist Joe Bonamassa.

Like David Bowie and Elton John, who also enjoyed early one-off hits before finding their true niche as musical artists, Sandi feels that *Flesh and Blood* is her coming of age album. "The people that only know me from '...Punk Rocker' won't recognize me on this album."

♦ Sandi Thom plays at The Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Saturday, October 27th. Tickets cost £15, £13 concessions and are available by calling 01297 442138 or online at www.marinetheatre.com. A TheatreFriends discount is available, and there is a special concession price of £22 for a double ticket for Sandi Thom and The Fab Beatles who are at the Marine on October 26th.



Sandi Thom

Take This Waltz... and have some cocktails too

Special price and cocktail offer for launch of Arts Centre's new cinema season

BRIDPORT Arts Centre launches its new season of film with a special £3 screening of *Take This Waltz*, starring Michelle Williams and Seth Rogen. Cinema goers are also invited to the Venner Bar in The Bull for Curzon Cocktails including 'Mai Tai ask you to Waltz' a blend of Rum Chocolate, almond, lime and orange.

Take this Waltz begins when Margot (Michelle Williams), meets Daniel (Luke Kirby) and their chemistry is intense and immediate. But Margot suppresses her sudden attraction; she is happily married to Lou (Seth Rogen), a cookbook writer. When Margot learns that Daniel lives across the street from them, the certainty about her domestic life shatters. She and Daniel steal moments throughout the steaming Toronto summer, their eroticism heightened by their restraint.

Swelteringly hot, bright and colorful like

a bowl of fruit, *Take this Waltz* leads us, laughing, through the familiar, but uncharted question of what long-term relationships do to love, sex, and our images of ourselves.

The film will leave you with plenty to talk about and the Venner Bar in the Bull is the perfect setting, offering cocktails to anyone with a cinema ticket for a special price of £5.

Lloyd Brown, Manager of the Venner Bar said: "The Mai Tai ask you to Waltz is delicious ... and strong enough to get you dancing! We'll also be offering Matilda's Martini, a lemongrass Twist on the Cosmo and Mojitos – the ultimate post film refresher".

Upcoming films include *Lawless*, written by Nick Cave, The Imposter – Bart Laydon's

documentary about one of the most extraordinary sociopath conmen of all time and *Hope Springs* a romantic comedy starring Meryl Streep.

For full listings please visit www.bridport-arts.com. Tickets are available online or from Bridport Art Centre's box office, call 01308 424204.

Luke Kirby and Michelle Williams in *Take This Waltz*

OPEN BOOK FIESTA ESPANA

THE first two days of this year's Bridport Open Book Festival (October 10th and 11th) celebrate all things Spanish. A host of writers, chefs, wine buffs and dancers descend on the town at the invitation of locally-based writer and gastronome Gijs van Hensbergen. The festival's opening event is a true taste of Spain, with a glass of Lustau sherry and some tasty morsels from Brindisa to be sampled while listening to Claudia Roden on her new book *The Food of Spain*, and Spain obsessive Michael Jacobs on his *The Robber of memories: A River Journey through Columbia*. Later in the afternoon at the Bull Hotel, wine authority and writer John Radford will be introducing a fine array of Spanish wines for tasting.

The following day, Gijs will introduce the world's foremost historian of 20th century Spain, Peter Preston. Preston will assess Franco's reign of terror - 'the Spanish Holocaust'.

After time for a siesta, the fiesta will conclude with a wide ranging taste of Spain with Sam Clark, who, with wife Sam, runs London's award-winning Moro restaurant. Sam will be joined by Chris Stewart - best-selling author of *Driving Over Lemons* and former Genesis drummer - and Gaudi biographer and Picasso authority Gijs van Hensbergen. There will be a feast of readings, tapas, wine courtesy of the Catalan Tourist Board, and Flamenco music.

See the BOBF brochure or website www.bridport-arts.com for full details.

Exploratory Laboratory exhibition brings art, science and the Jurassic Coast into the gallery

THROUGHOUT the summer new artworks appeared in unexpected venues around Dorset, exploring and interpreting the unique Jurassic Coast.

Five artists were commissioned to work with scientists to bring new perspectives to the familiar and to inspire people to think about the landscape and its history in new ways.

Bridport Arts Centre was one of the partners in the project and is now hosting an exhibition that brings together works from all five commissions - including *Storyweir*, which took place at Hive Beach, Burton Bradstock.

The exhibition will offer insights into the process and outcomes of this fascinating project, and the landscape it explored, with contributions from Proboscis (who worked at Hive Beach), Simon Gallery (Sherborne), Mat Chivers (Purbeck and Bournemouth), Zachary Eastwood-Bloom (Wimborne and Durlston Country Park, and Simon Ryder (Portland).

The exhibition runs from 13 October – 24 November 2012. On Saturday 13 at 2pm there is a free event with prolific bloggers Proboscis and Simon Ryder who both use writing as part of their creative process. Join them in the gallery as part of the Bridport Open Book Festival, to discuss how this has contributed to their work for ExLab.

You can also join a free tour of the exhibition on Saturday, October 27th and Saturday, November 10th at 2pm.

You can find out more information about the exhibition at www.bridport-arts.com and about the project at www.exlab.org.uk.

Mat Chivers' *Overlay*
photo by Andy Whale

The Marsyas Trio to play Marine Theatre concert

THERE is a legend that tells of a gifted piper - Marsyas - who foolishly dared to compete against Apollo, the god of music, with a fatal result... This ancient myth is the inspiration behind the Marsyas Trio, three highly accomplished young musicians - flautist Helen Vidovich, cellist Valerie Welbanks and pianist Fei Ren - who will be performing at The Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Thursday, October 4th.

Vidovich, Welbanks and Ren met as post-graduate students at the Royal Academy of Music in London and formed the Marsyas Trio in 2008 following completion of their degrees. They focus their talents on music written for flute, cello and piano and since 2009 have performed regularly as a trio throughout London and Europe and have been featured on Classic FM radio, as well as Bulgarian National TV and radio.

Helen Vidovich has taken part in the London Symphony Orchestra Training Scheme and has appeared as a concerto soloist with the Sydney Chamber Orchestra. She works as a teacher and freelance musician in London. Valerie Welbanks is currently doing a PhD at Goldsmiths College. She plays regularly with the Ligeti Quartet and the Dionysus Ensemble and has appeared

as a recitalist in Canada, South Africa and the UK. Fei Ren won the Lloyd Hartley Prize in 2008 at the Royal Academy of Music. In 2005 she won New Zealand's National Concerto Competition. She has performed with the Auckland Philharmonic, the Christchurch Symphony Orchestra and the Auckland Youth Orchestra.

Catherine Hodgson, founder and director of Concerts in the West said: "The 2012 series has been a brilliant success with wonderfully supportive audiences, which we appreciate enormously. Our end of season concert is a particular highlight and I am so pleased that we have the Marsyas Trio to play us out. They are delightful musicians and their interpretation of pieces by Hayden, Ibert, Piazzolla, Martinu, Farnenc, Gaubert, Chopin, Dutilleux and Liebermann will, I know, be an unforgettable experience."

"Concerts in the West has a thrilling programme planned for the 2013 season and there is plenty of opportunity to become involved with us through our different membership levels. We welcome any feed-



The Marsyas Trio

back from our audiences either directly to our office in Ilminster or via social media - we are on Twitter (@CLouiseH) and Facebook (<http://www.facebook.com/ConcertsintheWest?sk=wall>). I also have a blog on the web site (www.concertsinthewest.org), which is regularly updated with new details about the concerts and the musicians who play for us."

The Marsyas Trio play at The Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Thursday, October 4th at 7.30pm. Ticket cost £12 and are available from the Box Office: 01297 442138 or online at www.marinetheatre.com

Top young jazz singer Emma Smith comes to 115 Club

BRIDPORT'S 115 Club will host a special performance from 606 Jazz Club - Chelsea on Thursday, October 11th.

The 115 Club will throw open its doors for another eclectic evening of Jazz and Blues with the smoky young vocals of Emma Smith.

Emma is without question one of the leading Jazz vocalists of her generation: she sings with a poise and facility that many singers twice her age would kill for. A third generation Jazz musician, her grandfather Chris Smith senior played trombone with Tubby Hayes, Oscar Peterson and Frank Sinatra, her father, trumpeter Chris Smith Jnr, writes and arranges for the likes of the BBC Big Band, and her mother, Simone, is an excellent sax player.

So not too surprising then that she did her first gig when she was 14, started performing with National Youth Jazz Orchestra when she was 15 and received a scholarship to the Purcell School of Music when she was 16, the first ever jazz singing student to do so. She is now a regular performer in many of London's top jazz venues, singing her impressive original songs (as featured on her brilliant debut CD, The Huntress) with some classic Jazz standards too. A truly exceptional young talent, Emma is already well on her way to a permanent place in the jazz firmament - highly recommended.

This is a fantastic opportunity to hear a top quality performance in Bridport, and should not be missed!

Pre-booking for Buffet Dinner between 7:00 and 7:30pm is essential and guests should telephone on the day (between 2:00 and 6:00pm) to confirm numbers in their party. At which time they will be informed of the cover charge - anticipated at between £5 and £10

per guest. Unfortunately late-comers cannot be accommodated as dining must be completed before the music starts at about 9:00pm.

Check out <http://www.emmasmithmusic.com> for more info! Or the 115 Club's own site at www.115club.com or www.facebook.com/115club

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New winter menu at The Bay Leaf Restaurant

THURSDAY, October 4th sees the launch of the new winter menu at the recently refurbished Bay Leaf Restaurant. The menu changes frequently according to the season, and one major feature this season is fennel, which has thrived in the poor summer season and has found its way into a number of the new dishes. The starter of shaved fennel salad is a must try dish!

Some other new editions on the menu include the cider braised pig cheeks as a starter, sourced locally from Framptons butchers, and for main the freshest line caught Chesil Beach Pollock as well as the pan-fried Devon Red Chicken Breast. Vegetarians are in for a treat too, with Three Cheese Polenta, served with Roast Butternut, pan fried Scottish Girolles and wild Chervil.

The restaurant is also now looking towards the festive season and for Christmas parties will be offering the new winter menu alongside their party specials of Roast Gressingham Goose, Apricot, Pancetta and Hazelnut Stuffing, Yorkshire Pudding, Buttery Shaalot Bread Sauce and Pan Juices, served with a selection of Seasonal Vegetables and Roast Potatoes. Followed by traditional Christmas Pudding served with Brandy Custard. With a com-

plimentary bottle of house wine for every 6 people, The Bay Leaf Restaurant is the perfect destination for your Christmas Party.

Head Chef Steve Batey





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New Winter Menu

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| Exmouth Mussels <i>Wild boar bacon, cider and parsley</i> £8.25/£13.50 | King Tiger Prawn Tagliatelle <i>Coriander pesto, sweet peepers and scallions with garlic ciabatta</i> £15.75 | Double Chocolate Baileys Bownie <i>Salt Caramel and Vanilla Bean Ice Cream</i> £6.25 |
| Salt Beef Croquettes <i>Chive and horseradish mayonnaise</i> £6.95 | Pan-Fried Devon Red Chicken Breast <i>Chorizo and grain mustard potato cake, creamed leeks and pea shoots</i> £14.95 | Creme Brulee <i>Topsham Blueberries</i> £5.95 |
| Shaved Fennel Salad <i>Mixed olives, blood orange, red onion, goats cheese and roasted cashews</i> £6.95 | Fillet of line caught Chesil Beach Pollock <i>Bacon and chive mash, spicy chickpea salsa and samphire</i> £15.95 | Blackcurrant and Ginger Cheesecake <i>Lemon curd and double cream</i> £6.50 |
| Cider Braised Framptons Pig Cheeks <i>Black pudding cake, yellow chanterelles and broad beans</i> £8.25 | Barrington Farm sirloin/fillet steak <i>Homemade chunky chips, beef tomato and battered onions</i> £19.95/£22.95 | Steamed Spotted Dick <i>Lemon Syrup</i> £6.25 |
| Portland Crab on Toast <i>Garden Herbs</i> £7.50 | The Bay Leaf Fish and Chips <i>Battered, breaded or grilled, petit pois and tartare sauce</i> £12.95 | The Bay Leaf Cheese Board <i>Chutney, Grapes, Biscuits (1 or 2)</i> £8.25/£12.50 |
|  | Three cheese polenta <i>Roast butternut, pan fried scottish girolles and wild chervil</i> £14.50 | A selection of Devonshire Ice Creams £4.50 (3 Scoops) |
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'The Hendrix of the Kora' Seckou Keita plays Bridport Arts Centre

THE man who Music News labelled "The Hendrix of the Kora" is to play at Bridport Arts Centre this Thursday (October 4th) at 8pm.

Respecting a musical tradition that stretches back to the 13th Century and the Mandinka Empire of West Africa, Seckou is an established contemporary master of the Kora, a 21 stringed African harp.

With his feet firmly rooted in the 21st Century and the identity of his heritage clear, Seckou is keen to experiment and develop fresh ideas. 2012 brings a new album, Miro, for release in September and a brand new show featuring an exciting 7 piece band touring in October and November.

This project represents a return to Seckou's family and the original influences that inspired him as a young musician in Senegal, the results are truly magical.

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FORMER CATHEDRAL ORGANIST TO CONDUCT CHOIRS FESTIVAL

WEYMOUTH musician David Bruce-Payne will direct the annual Lyme Bay Deanery Choirs Festival on Saturday, October 13th at St Swithun's Church, Allington, Bridport.

After a Choral Scholarship at King's College Cambridge and an assistantship at Westminster Abbey, he was Organist and Master of the Chorister at Birmingham Cathedral. David has undertaken organ recital and choral conducting tours across the world. He will direct the local choirs in a Book of Common

Prayer service of Choral Evensong which will celebrate the Feast of Edward the Confessor. The festival organist will be Anthony Saunders, Director of Music at St Mary's Beaminster, who has taught at both the Royal Academy of Music and the Birmingham Conservatoire.

The Reverend Peter Edwards, the Team Vicar at St Swithun's says "By happy coincidence, the Festival date is the feast of Saint Edward the Confessor, and this gives us a great opportunity to celebrate the life and faithfulness of one of the last kings of England prior to the Norman conquest, who built Westminster Abbey." The fine Georgian church building in Allington will host over 70 singers from churches in the Lyme Bay Deanery including Allington, Beaminster, Bothenhampton, Bridport, Charmouth, Eype, Loders, Lyme Regis, and from the Broadoak village choir.

The festival service starts at 5.00 p.m. and is organised by the Royal School of Church Music Lyme Bay Support Group and Lyme Bay Deanery.

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Jack Harrison and The Dharma Bums at the Beach

JACK Harrison is a twenty-four year-old writer, guitar player and singer. He has spent a number of years moving between London and the South West, passing through many other towns and cities along the way with an often desperate wanderlust; meeting folks, making

sense, losing touch, believing in songs.

He writes and sings on many topics, from madness and love, through to medication and economic flailing and plays guitar with a percussive, finger picking technique, influenced clearly by the likes of Paul Simon, Bob Dylan, Nick

Drake and other performing songwriters of this ilk. Jack often plays shows with his friend and long-time musical collaborator Joseph Trudgeon's Jack Kerouac inspired collective, the Dharma Bums, who

weave between genres including blues, alternative, jazz, folk, folk-rock and psychedelia.

Jack Harrison and The Dharma Bums play at the Beach & Barnicott on Friday, October 12th at 9pm. Entry is free.

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BRIDPORT: Bridport International Folk Dancing Club at 7.45pm in the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove. Beginners are welcome - prior knowledge is not required as all dances will be taught by a local enthusiast. Telephone for more details on 01308 423442

FRIDAY OCTOBER 5TH

LYME REGIS: Millionaires Night, fun casino night at St Michael's School. 7.30 til late. Tickets £7.50 per adult to include £1 chips. Over 18's only. Bar and refreshments. Tickets available from St Michael's school. Raising funds for school PFA.

UPLYME: Karizma Majorettes Harvest Home Auction at the Talbot Arms. Auctioneer Jim Rowe. From 8pm. A fabulous array of items up for auction including goods and seasonal produce, sporting memorabilia, tickets and family days out. For more details call 01297 33286.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 6TH

BRADPOLE: Prize Bingo at Bradpole Social Club. Doors open 7.15pm. Great prizes to be won, don't be late, eyes down 8pm.

MONDAY OCTOBER 8TH

BRIDPORT: Gentle Keep Fit for the older person, (most exercises can be done in a chair!) 10-11am, St John Hall, Rax Lane. £3.50 per session. Details Penny Yarnold - 07970879047

BRIDPORT: Folk Dancing Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Mike on 01308 863 552 or Sue on 01308 458 165.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 9TH

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster and District Camera Club competition no.1 (DPI). Judge Barry Welch, Open 2 entries, subject 'Cutlery' 2 entries. Hand in entries for Wessex Colour Competition Selection.

BRIDPORT: Bridport History Society meet at 2.30 pm for its AGM followed by a talk by popular member Brian Stidwell about "Old Postcards" in Bridport United Church Main Hall, East Street. Visitors £2-50 entrance including refreshment. Brian is well known for his knowledge of old postcards

THURSDAY OCTOBER 11TH

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BRIDPORT: Day of Balkan Dancing in the Forster Memorial Hall, Higher Street, Bradpole between 12 and 6.30pm. Starts with a Bring & Share lunch, then workshops between 12.30 and 3.15pm. Dance to live music from 4 - 6.30pm. Workshops or dance £10 each, or both for £18 (includes refreshments). Concessions. Call Mecki on 01308 423442 for details.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 12TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club: John Marriage Digital Workshop, bring your digital cameras along to learn how to get the best from them. There's an opportunity to take tabletop pictures. At Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. For more details call 01297 444733 or visit www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

SATURDAY OCTOBER 13TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dances. At Uplyme Village Hall from 8-11pm. £4 per person in aid of Hall funds. Telephone 01297 442439 for more details.

UPLYME: Jumble sale at the village hall from 2pm. Entry 40p. In aid of 1st Lym Valley Scout Group. For more details call 01297 678351.

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster and District Camera Club WCPF AGM meeting at Clyst St Mary. Deliver Club Entry for the Kingswood Salver.

LODERS: Social Dance at Loders Village Hall (Ballroom, Old Time, Latin, C&W), live music from 8pm. Bar and raffle. Tickets £4, telephone 01308 456373 or 01308 454577 or at the door on the night.


BRIDPORT: 'Three Days Late' Ceilidh with the Lucy Lastic Band and caller Simon Maplesden. Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street at 7.30-11pm. Bring and Share supper, soft drinks provided. Bring your own beer/wine. Tickets £8.50 on the door, £7.50 in advance from Jaxsons Delicatessen, West Street or call Monty on 01308 423442.

BRIDPORT: Bridport - Coffee morning with bric a brac, raffle, and cake stall in aid of Stepping Stones Pre-School. 10-12 Bridport United Church. Hope to see you there!

SUNDAY OCTOBER 14TH

LYME REGIS: St Michael's school PFA Treasure Hunt. 2-

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Sequence Class 8.30pm - 9.30pm

TUESDAY
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Beginners Quickstep 7.30pm - 8.00pm

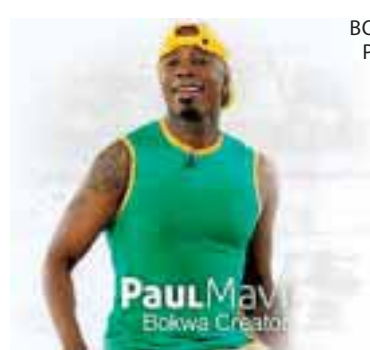
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Now Is Good^{12A}
Daily: 18.10, plus Sat, Sun, Wed:
13.20, plus Thu: 15.50
Paranorman in 2D^{PG}
Sat & Sun: 13.30, 15.45
Sinister¹⁵
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plus Wed: 12.40, 15.15, plus Thu: 15.15
Taken 2^{12A}
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19.00, 20.20, 21.20
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The Sweeney¹⁵
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Sinister¹⁵
Daily: 15.15, 18.15, 21.15
plus Sat & Sun: 12.15
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Sat & Sun: 11.40, 14.10
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LYME REGIS - £450,000



Four/five bedroom detached house on the popular western side of the coastal town of Lyme Regis. With a good sized corner plot this property offers flexible accommodation with the potential to create an annex. The property further benefits uPVC double glazed windows, gas central heating, gardens, garage and parking and some views across the town to the sea and coastline.

UPLYME - £325,000



Situated in a quiet location in the popular village of Uplyme, Beech House is a well presented three bedroom detached cottage sitting in pretty gardens with south westerly views over the open countryside and Cannington Valley.

UPLYME - £233,000



The cottage retaining many original and characterful features including exposed stone work and fireplaces comprises; lounge, separate dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. To the rear of the cottage is a pretty enclosed courtyard garden.

UPLYME - £460,000



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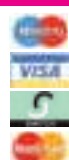
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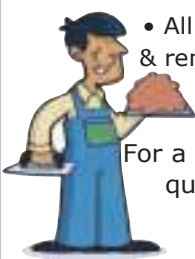
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The Caravan Club Towcar of the Year 2013 by a panel of 10 judges who applauded 'its suave design, its practicality as a caravanning family car and its great performance when towing in a variety of situations'. The Jetta Sport 2.0-litre TDI DSG has a 140 PS common rail diesel engine, a six-

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Another Volkswagen saloon – the stylish CC GT 2.0-litre TDI 140 PS BlueMotion Technology – also won its category.

For the first time in the competition's history, the categorisation of entrants was decided by Vehicle Excise Duty tax bands, rather than by price, ensuring the Caravan Club provides relevant information for its one million members and recognises environmental motoring issues. In times when many are feeling the effects of the economic cli-

mate, vehicle running costs, of which road tax can form a significant part, loom ever more prominently in motorists' budgets. Lower exhaust emissions, on which the tax bands are decided, also usually equate to reduced fuel consumption.

Twenty-three cars were put through their paces by the judges at the Millbrook Proving Ground in Bedfordshire, to establish their towing credentials as well as their 'caravanability' or practicality for towing holidays as well as everyday use.

The results of the competition were announced last week at a ceremony held at the Royal Automobile Club in London, and all the winners will be on display to the public at the Mo-

torhome and Caravan Show at the NEC from 16-21 October. For more details, please visit www.motorhomeandcaravanshow.co.uk.

Commenting on the awards, Grenville Chamberlain, Caravan Club Chairman said: 'The Club extends its congratulations to all the winners in this Competition. Special plaudits go to the terrific Volkswagen Jetta, it really is a great vehicle and it proved itself time and time again with the judges during testing.'

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PERRY STREET LEAGUE

WITH HOWARD LARCOMBE

Beaminster knocked-off top Seasiders finding form - Pymore hit top spot

Round-up - Premier

COMBE RES 1 WINSHAM UTD 2

TWO Joe Simmons goals have catapulted Winsham United to the top of the Premier division table. Jay Stewart scored a late consolation for The Saints.

FARWAY UTD 1 CREWKERNE TOWN 4

CREWKERNE Town ended their four-game losing run with a comfortable 4-1 win at Eastlee Park.

Jamie Spurdle (2, 1pen), Luke Woodland and an OG saw the Tigers to victory. Dave Laramy netted for the Devonians who remain rooted to the foot of the table and are without a point in four matches.

LYME REGIS 3 ILMINSTER TOWN RES 1

LYME Regis extended their unbeaten home run to 14 matches with a good performance in Saturday's deserved victory at the Davey Fort.

The Seasiders took the lead through Julien Simier in the 19th minute. Luke Clifton moved up from his defensive position and cracked a 25-yard shot that the stand-in visiting 'keeper spilled. Simier pounced on the rebound, rounded the desperate gloveman, and tapped-in to the empty net.

Simier also struck the crossbar as Lyme dominated the first-half but couldn't add to their lead.

The score line stayed the same until the 66th minute when another defender, Adam Caddy, found himself some space 20 yards from goal and fired in a shot that deflected off a Ilminster defender and looped over the helpless 'keeper.

The win was secured 10 minutes later when Mark Bailey arrowed in a 30-yard free-kick that clipped the inside of the post on it's way in.

Lyme manager Karl Diment then rang the changes and used all three of his subs. But with the team shape disorganised this allowed the visitors to capi-

talise and Chris May broke away to grab a consolation eight minutes from time. Diment gave his man-of-the-Match award to skipper Caddy.

PERRY STREET 2 BEAMINSTER 2

"JUST one of those days," was Beaminster manager Sean Annetts' assessment as he saw his team held at Tatworth.

The hosts took the lead in the first-half when referee Lance Turner spotted a foul by Liam Annetts and Liam Riste tucked away the resulting penalty.

The second-half began with Beaminster 'keeper Adam Herring making a sharp save inside the opening 10 seconds.

The visitors were level just after the hour mark when Josh Hunter, restored to the starting line-up, slotted home. But within a couple of minutes The Mother's restored their lead when Jay Bailey found the top corner giving Herring no chance.

Back came Beaminster and Hunter scored again to level at 2-2. Rainbows' skipper Murray Legg struck a post late on but they had to be content with a point having extended their unbeaten run to 12 matches.

SOUTH PETHERTON 2 SHEPTON BEAU 4

SOUTH Petherton's fall from their lofty perch as one of the leading PSL teams continued as they went down to their fourth defeat in five games.

Dan Smith put the visitors ahead and Sam Murley doubled the lead before half-time.

Murley scored a second from the penalty spot after the restart. Pethy fought back and Lee Richards and Danny Rendall raised hopes of salvaging a point. But Will Aplin scored the Shepton fourth late-on.

Division One BEAMINSTER RES 1 BARRINGTON 2

DAN Tolman's third goal in as many

games couldn't save the youthful Beaminster Reserves side from extending their winless run to five games.

Gary Stranger put the visitors ahead in the 3rd minute and Barrington squandered a host of other chances in a frenetic opening salvo.

Tolman squared things up but promising youngster Tom Perry scored for the fifth game in succession and the Yellow Hammers had their win.

CREWKERNE TOWN RES 3 NETHERBURY 5

NETHERBURY came away from Henhayes with all three points after a rather flattering 5-3 win against Crewkerne Reserves.

They took the lead after eight minutes when a Dan Rawlings free-kick picked out Richard Pincombe who guided home a header.

Crewkerne equalised when Lee Banks broke through three challenges to equalise. Netherbury made a quick response and went 2-1 up when Steve Symonds tapped home after a goal-mouth scramble.

The lead was extended to 3-1 after the hosts 'keeper miss-kicked and Hussey took full advantage.

The Ambers seemed to go missing for large periods in the second-half, but some neat passing led to sixth goal in four games for Tom Franklin with a well placed header.

Some poor defending let Crewkerne back in for a second and they continued to push to get back into the game.

But the points were sealed when Gary Corry smashed home a wonderful left footed strike into the top corner for the pick of the goals.

Crewkerne added a consolation third goal with a long-range effort that seemed to catch 'keeper Cuff a bit unaware.

Netherbury assistant manager Paul Cuff said: "Overall our performance was well below par today. In the very few

spells when we got the ball down we scored goals and Gary's was terrific. Obviously we are happy to come away with a rather fortunate three points.

FORTON RANGERS 7 LYME REGIS RES 1

A FRED Thomson goal was all that Lyme Regis Reserves had to show their trip to bogey-team Forton.

The Seasiders fell behind on the half-hour when they had both Sam Bevis and Aaron Marshall off the field nursing injuries after an aerial clash with an opponent.

The result was never in doubt after a 15 minute four goal burst sparked by the introduction of substitute Tom Brown who helped himself to a hat-trick.

Thomson struck in the 83rd minute after his initial effort had been saved.

Division Two

CHARD UNITED 3 UPLYME 3

WITH the Ryder Cup in full-flow Uplyme manager Rob Coombe appropriately described his team's performance as "Below par".

Coombe also used some stronger terminology and felt his side were worth no more than the point they got.

"We were awful. We lacked urgency and got what we deserved."

Chard took the lead when centre-back Mark Taylor mistimed his attempted backpass to 'keeper Lloyd Cleal and the nippy Ricky Anderson cashed in.

But Uplyme drew level a minute before the interval courtesy of a Gavin Fowler strike.

Coombe switched from a 3-5-2 to 4-4-2 formation at the break in an attempt to improve matters.

The introduction of substitutes Chris Matthews and Ryan Prendeville soon paid dividends. Prendeville edged the visitors ahead with his first touch and Matthews netted the third after Graham White's long-range shot had rebounded off the post.

Jake Bearpark also had what Coombe considered a perfectly good header ruled out for offside.

But with just three minutes remaining Rob Milsom reduced the arrears and ex-Luso-Chard striker Cleo Franca bagged a point-saver deep into injury time.

DOWLISH & DONYATT 6 CHARMOUTH 1

CHARDMOUTH slipped to eighth after a 6-1 defeat at Dowlish & Donyatt.

Kicking up the slope on a poor surface the Robins found themselves 3-0 down at the interval.

Scott Meyers stabbed home his second goal of the match on the hour to give the visitors hope. But the hosts broke away to score a fourth. Two late strikes gave the score line a top-heavy look.

Top performers for Charmouth were Steve Woolloff who worked tirelessly and 'keeper Mark Franklin who pulled off a string of fine saves, particularly in the first-half.

PYMORE 5 CHARD RANGERS 1

PYMORE surged to the top of the division two table and took their goal tally to 16 in three matches with a 5-1 demolition of struggling Chard Rangers.

A double from Tim Hussey put Pymore in control at the turnaround.

Dan Rumsby, a new signing from Charmouth, marked his debut in fine style as he came off the bench to also

score twice and there was a 25-yard scorcher from midfielder Dean Obstancias.

Division Four

UPLYME RES 1 COMBE B 1

A RARE goal from hard-working midfielder Pete Morton earned Uplyme Reserves their first point of the season at Slades Cross.

After a goal less first-half Combe took the lead soon after the restart. But up popped Morton with his first goal in more than six seasons - and what a strike it was! The 56-year-old hooked a spectacular scissor kick high into the top corner.

Before the match Uplyme manager Andy Cleere made centre-back Callum Taylor his new captain. And the teenager repaid his manager with a Man-of-the-Match performance.

RESULTS - September 29th

PREMIER

Combe Res 1 Winsham Utd 2
Farway Utd 1 Crewkerne Town 4
Lyme Regis 3 Ilminster Res 1
Perry Street 2 Beaminster 2
South Petherton 2 Shepton Beau 4

DIVISION ONE

Beaminster Res 1 Barrington 2
Crewkerne Res 3 Netherbury 5
Forton Rangers 7 Lyme Regis Res 1
Misterton 5 S.Petherton Res 0
W & M Chinnock 3 Perry Street Res 0

DIVISION TWO

Chard Utd 3 Uplyme 3
Dowlish & Donyatt 6 Charmouth 1
Ilminster Colts 4 Crewkerne Rangers 5
Pymore 5 Chard Rangers 0

DIVISION THREE

Combe A 9 Misterton Res 1
Hawkhurst Utd 0 Luso-Chard 4
Winsham Res 1 Millwey Res 0

DIVISION FOUR

Crewk Rang Res 0 Chard Rang Res 0
Kingsbury 2 Forton Res 3
Shepton Res 5 Barrington Res 1
Uplyme Res 1 Combe B 1

FIXTURES - October 6th DEVON INTERMEDIATE CUP

Eastern area- R2

Farway Utd v Met Office
Hawkhurst v Priory
Millwey Rise v Pinhoe
Uplyme v Countess Wear

DORSET JUNIOR CUP

Charmouth v Portesham Utd
Belvedere Inn v Pymore

PREMIER

Beaminster v Winsham Utd
Lyme Regis v Shepton Beau
Perry Street v Ilminster Res
South Petherton v Combe Res

DIVISION ONE

Barrington v W&M Chinnock
Crewkerne Res v Lyme Regis Res
Forton Rangers v Perry Street Res
Misterton v Beaminster Res

DIVISION TWO

Chard Rangers v Waytown Hounds
Chard Utd v Thorncombe
Ilminster Colts v Dowlish & Donyatt

DIVISION THREE

Drimpton v Chard Utd Res
Hinton v Lyme Bantams
Luso-Chard v Ilminster A
Winsham Res v Misterton Res

DIVISION FOUR

Combe B v Forton Res
Kingsbury v Uplyme Res
Shepton Res v Crewk Rang Res
Thorncombe Res v Barrington Res



DOUBLE STRIKE: Josh Hunter scored twice but Beaminster were held at Perry Street and lost top spot.



FREE-KICK: Mark Bailey deceived the Ilminster Reserves' 'keeper to seal Lyme Regis win at the Davey Fort.



GREAT GOAL: Pete Morton scored from a scissor-kick to earn Uplyme Reserves their first point of the season.

AS THEY STAND

| PREMIER | P | W | D | L | GD | Pts |
|--------------------|---|---|---|---|-----|-----|
| Winsham Utd | 3 | 3 | 0 | 6 | 9 | |
| Beaminster | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 8 |
| Shepton Beauchamp | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 6 |
| Lyme Regis | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 6 |
| Millwey Rise | 2 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 6 | |
| Crewkerne Town | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 6 | |
| South Petherton | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | -6 | 3 |
| Combe Reserves | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | -4 | 2 |
| Perry Street | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | -5 | 2 |
| Ilminster Town Res | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | |
| Farway Utd | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | -10 | 0 |

| DIV 1 | P | W | D | L | GD | Pts |
|---------------------|---|---|---|---|-----|-----|
| Netherbury | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 13 | 10 |
| Misterton | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 13 | 10 |
| Forton Rangers | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 9 |
| Barrington | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 9 |
| W & M Chinnock | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 6 | |
| Crewkerne Town Res | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Lyme Regis Reserves | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | -6 | 2 |
| Beaminster Res | 5 | 0 | 1 | 4 | -13 | 1 |
| Perry Street Res | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | -13 | 1 |
| South Petherton Res | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | -10 | 0 |

| DIV 2 | P | W | D | L | GD | Pts |
|----------------------|---|---|---|---|-----|-----|
| Pymore | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 9 |
| Crewkerne Rangers | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 9 |
| Uplyme | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 8 | 8 |
| Dowlish & Donyatt | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 6 |
| Thorncombe | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Chard Utd | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 4 |
| Waytown Hounds | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | -5 | 4 |
| Charmouth | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | -11 | 4 |
| Ilminster Town Colts | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | -4 | 1 |
| Chard Rangers | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | -16 | 0 |

| DIV 3 | P | W | D | L | GD | Pts |
|--------------------|---|---|---|---|-----|-----|
| Combe A | 5 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 14 | 10 |
| Luso-Chard | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 10 |
| Drimpton | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 7 |
| Millwey Rise Res | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 9 | 6 |
| Ilminster Town A | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 6 |
| Hawkhurst Utd | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | -1 | 6 |
| Winsham Utd Res | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | -4 | 6 |
| Lyme Regis Bantams | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Chard Utd Res | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | -6 | 1 |
| Hinton | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | -11 | 1 |
| Misterton Res | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | -29 | 0 |

| DIV 4 | P | W | D | L | GD | Pts |
|-----------------------|---|---|---|---|-----|-----|
| Combe B | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 10 |
| Thorncombe Res | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 20 | 14 |
| Shepton Beau Res | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 9 |
| Kingsbury Episc | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 6 |
| Barrington Res | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | -1 | 6 |
| Forton Rangers Res | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | -8 | 6 |
| Crewkerne Rangers Res | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Farway Utd Res | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | -6 | 3 |
| Uplyme Res | 5 | 0 | 1 | 4 | -13 | 1 |
| Chard Rangers Res | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | -14 | 1 |

* = Points deducted

Top scorers

Premier: Joe Simmons (Winsham Utd) 12, E.Butcher (Crewkerne) 9, J.Spurdle (Crewkerne) 7.

Division One: R.Smith (Misterton) 9, A.Stevenson (Forton) 8, T.Franklin (Netherbury) & T.Perry (Barrington) both 6.

Division Two: T.Hussey (Pymore) 8, A.Cody-Boutcher (Pymore) & R.Anderson (Chard Utd) both 6.

Division Three: W.Gab-bidon (Combe A) 10, P.Peacock (Lyme Bantams) 9, M.Jenkins (Millwey Res) 8.

Division Four: A.Cooper (Crewkerne Rangers Res) & J.Burkhardt (Shepton Res) both 6, Two players 5.

Successful season for Uplyme

OVER 40 club members and partners enjoyed a fine dinner at the Lyme Regis Golf Club to celebrate the achievements of a successful season for Uplyme & Lyme Regis Cricket Club.

The 1st XI won promotion as champions from the Devon E Division with captain Ashley Caddy topping the league batting averages. The second XI finished mid-table in D division but introduced a number of young players to the club all of whom contributed to some excellent games.

Club Chairman Steve Howe compered the events and asked sponsor Justin Tunstall, the town Cheese monger to help present the trophies.

Justin's sponsorship involves the winning of a cheese for the first home cricketer who hits a six at each home match. Steve Batey was the most successful six-hitter and received a trophy and a Mongoose cricket bat from Justin. The cries of 'cheese' that go up when the ball sails over the boundary will now be heard at Edgbaston home ground of Warwickshire as Justin has negotiated a similar arrangement with the county side.

Steve also won the 1st XI player of the season award scoring 471 runs, taking 32 wickets and nine catches with his brother Mark picking up the captain's award and the fielding award for some much improved wicket-keeping.

In the 2nd XI the player-of-the-season was awarded jointly to Eddie Clarke, 326 runs and Wallace Blackmore, 14 wickets, whilst the captain's award went to youngster Wesley Holmes who bowled consistently well and picked up some vital wickets in the second-half of the season.

The young player of the season award was voted on by club members and was presented to four players who each received the same number of votes, reflecting the wealth of potential talent that is now available. The recipients were Henry Perry, Alfie Bellworthy, Tyler Wellman and Rhys Davies.

The Most Improved Player of the season award went to Rodney



TOP PERFORMERS: Award winners pictured at Uplyme & Lyme Regis Cricket Club's presentation evening last Friday.

Holmes. A stalwart of the club, Rodney returned to first team duties this year and captured 23 wickets whilst averaging 45 runs with the bat, proving that it is not too late to develop skills. Rodney has certainly rolled back the years in fine style.

The Sunday friendly skipper Jerry Sims made his award to youngster, Alfie Bellworthy for his all-round contribution in friendly matches.

Chairman Steve Howe rounded off the evening by presenting the Clubman of the Year award to groundsman, scorer, and bar steward, Jon Hunt noting the time and effort that Jon puts in. Steve also went on to thank David Jones who kept the outfield immaculate and Christine Matthews and Melody Holmes for their work making teas whilst also serving at the bar.

Steve Howe reminded everyone that new captains are required for both 1st and 2nd XI teams next season and encouraged all members to attend the AGM on Thursday, October 11th at 7pm in the clubhouse.

Moore success at Manor Farm

THE FIRST day of the Woolbridge Motor Club Manor Farm hill climb last weekend saw Charmouth benefit from a warm and sunny autumn day which was ideal for the drivers who could drive to the limit in the dry conditions. Evidence of this was five new class records during the course of the afternoon.

The second day of the **View From Newspapers** sponsored meeting was a complete contrast. The rain lashed course tested the drivers as even with special wet weather tyres (only permitted in some classes) a number spun or left the track.

The conditions were such that a number of drivers decided not to risk possible damage to their cars and withdrew from the event.

Dave Sims from Newton Abbot mastered the conditions on both days in the Ralt RT33/34 single-seater racer that he shares with his father Roy.

Four drivers broke below the 28 second mark in the battle for Fastest Time of the Day with Duncan Stewart providing the most effective opposition in his 1052cc Kawasaki powered Force HC completing the Manor Farm course in 27.51 seconds.

The Fitzhead driver's aspirations of overall victory were dashed by

Sims on his final run as he took the two litre Ralt to the top in 27.14 seconds.

With the Woolbridge Motor Club's Eric Moxom Trophy in his possession Sims could start to consider the possibilities of adding the Anniversary Trophy to his haul if he could repeat the feat the following day.

The weather forecasters were correct and rain was falling before the start of the Sunday event and further rain during the morning practice sessions only added to the challenge for the drivers.

During the first competitive runs Mark Mortimer made the running in his Mallock Mk17B; the Mudford driver stopping the clocks on 32.84 seconds.

When the drivers made their second visit to the hill it was Simon Neve who took the initiative in his turbo-charged Mitsubishi Evo 6RS making the most of four wheel drive to lower the benchmark to 32.36.

However, on his final climb of the day in slightly improved conditions, Dave Sims achieved the double when he broke 32 seconds, the only driver to do so, with an ascent of 31.97 seconds.

Road-going Series Production car exponent Lee Moore was the first of the local drivers to have an



■ **IN CONTENTION:** Lyme's Craig Moore who has a chance of winning the South West championship, with son Bentley, receives his Manor Farm trophy from Stuart Broom of View From Newspapers who sponsored the event

impact upon the results.

Although his rebuilt Citroen AX GT, following an incident at Wiscombe Park three weeks ago, was not cosmetically perfect, mechanically everything was operating well enough for the Axminster driver to re-write the record books on Saturday when he lowered his own record by over half a second to establish a new standard of 31.25 seconds.

The following day Moore was unable to match the pace of Mini man David Foster and took the runner-up slot.

Having recently successfully defended his Wiscombe Park championship title; the first in the history of the series to do so; Lyme Regis driver Craig Moore had his sights on the south-west champion's crown.

Lying in second place before the weekend he knew he had to get the best from both himself and his Ford Cortina Mk2.

The motor technician was quick

from the first practice run, stamping his authority in the over 1600cc Rally Car category and eventually despatching the challenge of Tim Porter (Ford Escort Mk2) with a class winning time of 29.40 seconds that decimated Porter's class record by 44 hundredths of a second.

Moore was equally dominant in the wet one day later, the moisture sodden atmosphere bearing the staccato notes of the Cortina's engine as Moore played with the throttle pedal testing the levels of adhesion and hustling his mount to the finish in 35.00 seconds.

Weymouth driver Geoff Blake claimed a victory in the over 1800cc division of the Modified Specialist Production class in the Westfield SEI.

Having achieved a healthy margin over his father Graham on the first run and taken the lead of the class, Geoff was seeking an improvement on his second visit to the hill but was denied when a re-

currence of gear selection problems manifested themselves.

Enough had been done to secure the win but the Westfield would play no further part in the event.

The 1400cc-1800cc capacity split of the Road-going Specialist Production Car category saw Paul Sullivan claim a third place in his Westfield SEI whilst in the over 1800cc division Frampton's Stewart Green battled hard with his Sylva Riot against the Westfields of Andy Cawsey and Neal Coles.

In the dry the Megabusa powered machine of Coles led the way, 14 hundredths of a second clear of the two litre Ford Pinto propelled car of Cawsey with the Green and the 1300cc. Riot in third.

The following day Coles decided not to endure the conditions and withdrew leaving Cawsey and Green as the leading duo with the Westward Ho pilot taking the verdict.

BASKETBALL

Revolution too strong for Evolution

Taunton Revolution 96 Bridport Evolution 56
SOMERSET BASKETBALL LEAGUE

THE new-look Bridport Evolution basketball team were empowered by a physical Taunton Revolution side as they suffered their first defeat of the season on Monday night.

Bridport travelled to Taunton buoyed by the return of experienced trio, Tony Glover, Ross Hughes and Dan Park.

However injuries elsewhere in the squad meant that Bridport still lacked height and a strong Taunton side were able to take advantage of this and boss the inside game, which eventually gave them victory on the night.

Bridport began the game sharply, continuing with the tough defence that got them the victory in their first game, but their defensive efforts were equalled by a Taunton side who seemed unable to miss in the opening exchanges.

Despite Taunton's shooting streak Bridport remained close throughout the first quarter thanks to three pointers from Craig Sorrell and Dan Park and a late three point play from Tony Glover.

In the second quarter the Bridport side were able to match the home team point for point with Dave McNiece, Jeff Robertshaw and Ollie Everitt all adding their names to the scoresheet, leaving the team just ten points adrift at half time.

underdogs

Bridport's lack of match fitness was exposed early in the third quarter though as the home side extended their lead from 10 points to 19 in a little less than three minutes.

In the fourth quarter, with the game becoming increasingly out of reach, Coach Tom Glover took the opportunity to blood some of his less experienced players who all impressed.

Coach Glover said: "We came into the game as underdogs and Taunton fully expected to win, so we gave them a scare, and if it hadn't been for a momentary lapse of concentration early in the third quarter we probably could have pushed them to the finish.

"It's disappointing to lose but this is a tough league and we have a lot of players who are new to this so I'm pleased with how we've done in our opening games."

Bridport's next game will be away to Crewkerne Thunder on Thursday, October 11th.

Players and points – Sorrell 21, McNiece 8, Tom Glover 7, Tony Glover 5, Park 5, James White 4, Robertshaw 2, Everitt 2, Ross Hughes 2, King and Altuzarra.

WATER-POLO: Bridport finish on a high

THE LAST of Bridport Water Polo Club's summer fixtures took place recently in the new outer harbour at West Bay with Bridport beating Salisbury 7-5.

Training for players aged eight and upwards has now started on Monday evenings at 6pm at the Bridport Leisure Centre.

■ **AXMINSTER'S** Lee Moore in his repaired Citroen AX GT leaves the start behind and chases a new class record.



YOUTH RUGBY

New Milton 15

Bridport Colts 19

BRIDPORT started brightly despite the long trip, and the fact that some of their team were delayed forcing them to start the match with only 12 players.

The Blues scored two tries before reinforcements arrived, with Will Haggerty and Gregor Grant breaking through tackles to run in from attacking scrums on the 22, with Jason Hoskins converting both.

The hosts eventually figured out that there was always an overlap out wide, and scored a try of their own before the cavalry arrived and evened up the numbers.

quickly tapped

Although New Milton scored two more tries, all converted, Bridport had the last word when a penalty was quickly tapped and the ball swiftly moved wide to Grant lurking on the wing who barged his way over the line.

Disjointed start for Beaminster

Beaminster 0 Yeovil & Sherborne 2nd 4

YOU WOULD have thought that the Beaminster Ladies Hockey players had never played alongside each other before for the first 15 minutes of the opening game of the new Channel 1 season.

Poor passing and sloppy communication gave Yeovil & Sherborne 2nds the encouragement they needed to take command and made the hosts pay for it by taking the lead in the eighth minute.

An air shot in defence allowed the ball into the D where the visitors won a short corner which they converted with a shot which was deflected home.

Beaminster finally got their act together and began to put some pressure on the Yeovil defence, but just when it looked like they were getting on top, Yeovil produced and incisive move begun in defence that cut Beaminster open and ended with an excellent finish to double their lead on 21 minutes.

Not downhearted, Beaminster continued to attack and produced at least six good chances on the Yeovil goal that could, and should, have seen them at least level by the

break.

It seemed they only needed to get one goal and they would take the game, but they failed to do so at the beginning of the second-half and were punished 13 minutes in when Yeovil broke away to score from another good passing move.

The frustration was compounded by the award of a controversial fourth goal ten minutes from time when a miscued pass following a short corner flew into the top corner of the net.

derogatory remarks

After considerable consultation between the two Beaminster umpires they awarded a goal, although the home players protested the ball had not hit the backboard after entering the net as the rules state; it hit the roof; and that the shot was an undercut and dangerous.

It was unfortunate that there were un-called for, and derogatory remarks from the touchline among some of the Yeovil players in the final minutes; they should think on. They were far from perfect themselves and but for some poor finishing, Beaminster could have equalled them.

BOWLS ROUND-UP

Win double in season finale

LYME REGIS BC with Paul Moffitt

THE OUTGOING season has drawn to a close, finishing as it did in glorious sunshine on Saturday.

The Club played two friendlies during the week and managed to win both. Saturday saw the end of season Captain's versus President's fixture which, this year, was won by the Presidents team.

All the members were treated to dinner afterwards, kindly provided by the

President, Reg Winterborne, and the Captain, John Beadsley.

Once again the excellent spread was down to Sue Wood and her band of helpers.

Results:

LYME 75 SHELLEY PARK 56

M Knight, J Hare, A Preece 23-19; R Turpin, J Beadsley, R Edwards 20-10; B Smith, D Wood, P Moffitt 16-11; A

Nabarro, C Bell, R Winterborne 16-16.

LYME 108 CREWKERNE 106

J Barnish, R Moody, S Rowe, B Parsons 15-23; P Ward, T Poyner, D Perry, Chas Barber 19-23; M Knight, J York, D Wood, Chris Barber 29-12; P Knight, C Harris, D Courtenay-Smith, D Meylan 27-19; S Wood, K Gardiner, J Parsons, A Preece 18-29.

West Bay Sea Angling

Lea on top in two-day competition

Wally Pettet Memorial Trophy Two Day Match - September 15th/16th

AFTER 10 hours of fishing over the two days at Charmouth (5pm-10pm), Lea Windsor held on to a good start from the first evening of fishing to take the Wally Pettet Memorial Trophy. His catch of pollack, pout and ballan wrasse gave him a slight lead with only a few grams dividing the top six positions.

He increased this on day two to win by 405grms from Dave Cornick with Steve Harwood third ahead of first lady Lynn Mudford who was fourth.

Only five different species were caught, well down on last year, with ragworm and mackerel the top bait.

1st: Lea Windsor 2835grms pollack, pout, ballan wrasse, 2nd: Dave Cornick 2430grms pollack, pout, ballan wrasse, 3rd: Steve Harwood 1845grms pollack, pout, corkwing wrasse, Heaviest fish pool: Steve Harwood pollack 605grms, Species pool: Mark Wickenden , Top Lady: Lynn Mudford 1700grms.

West Bexington

Thursday, September 20th

(7pm-10:30pm)
THE fishing proved to be very patchy with the east side producing a few more fish. Seven species were caught with Tony Colls catching a new club record undulate ray of 4130grms; this is a rare catch on Chesil beach.

1st: Tony Colls 6435grms 1 undulate ray 3 dogfish 1 mackerel 2 pout, 2nd: Steve Harwood 3460grms 5 dogfish, 3rd: Lea Windsor 3090grms 4 dogfish 1 pout, Heaviest fish pool: Tony Colls Undulate Ray 4130grms, Species pool: Phil Maggs (4).

West Bexington

Sunday, September 9th (1-6pm)

PLENTY of mackerel were caught using pop ups or sliding float tactics.

A few small plaice were caught at the start of the match but as the tide dropped the fishing became very slow.

1st: Adam Cullingford 2500grms 6 mackerel 2 garfish 1 plaice, 2nd: Dave Cornick 2490grms 6 mackerel 1 golden grey mullet, 3rd: Craig Horton 2120grms 6 mackerel 1 plaice, Heaviest fish pool: Dave Cornick golden grey mullet 715grms (weighed and returned), Species pool: Simon Bowditch (2).

West Bexington

Thursday, September 6th

(7pm-10:30pm)

SEVENTEEN members fished on a warm calm evening with plenty of mackerel caught on spinners, floats and pop ups together with plaice, dabs, garfish, mullet and scad.

As it became dark, dogfish and pout were caught and a couple of small smoothounds, which were weighed and released. In all, 14 different species were weighed in.

1st: Oliver Mears 6230grms 6 mackerel, 6 dogfish, 2 dabs, 1 plaice, 2nd: Steve Fowles 4900grms 6 mackerel, 6 dogfish, 3rd: Phil Maggs 4320grms 6 mackerel, 5 dogfish, 1 garfish, Heaviest Fish Pool: Steven Rathbone 916grms Smoothound, Species Pool: Adam Cullingford (6), Top Lady: Frances Kitchen 1800grms 6 mackerel 1 dogfish.

Andy Neal Rover



■ **ACE ANGLER:** Lea Windsor (right) is presented with the Wally Pettet Memorial Trophy after two days fishing at Charmouth

Saturday September 2nd

TWELVE members signed-on to fish this match which was fished over a big spring tide with Chesil producing 11 different species.

Steve Harwood chose to fish Burton Bradstock to claim first place, which included two smoothounds which were weighed and released. Pop up rigs produced mackerel, pollack and scad.

Heaviest bag: Steve Harwood 6725grms, 2nd Heaviest: Adam Cullingford 4770grms
3rd Heaviest: Craig Horton 3515grms, Best fish: (above bags removed) Keiron Ellison (J) dogfish 830grms, Most species: Phil Maggs 6 - dogfish, mackerel, scad, smoothound, poor cod, whiting, Top Lady: Lynn Mudford 830grms.

HORSE RACING

Buckler gearing up for autumn and winter campaigns

By Stuart Broom

WITH all the horses returned from their summer break, Bob Buckler's stable at Henley has come to life as they start preparation for the most hectic part of the season, the autumn and winter.

Buckler reports that the younger horses seem to have grown and matured further, whilst the older horses have appear to have summered well.

The poor summer weather that has seen very little activity at the stable.

But two that prefer the firmer ground, **Mister Matt** and **Cullahill** will be taking advantage of the conditions before the heavy grounds appear by racing at Fontwell Park on Friday.

Meanwhile, **Baron Sutton** and **Sulpis** are likely to run at the same West Sussex course on Saturday.

◆ Next week we will provide a preview of all the horses and Buckler's thoughts on the season ahead.

Bridport Tennis

EXPERIENCE triumphed over youth when Ludovic Blackburn and George Skellern teamed up to win the Bridport Tennis Club men's doubles tennis tournament on Sunday.

In very windy conditions, they beat last year's champions, but much less experienced pair, of Levi Gale and Sanjay Choudhury. Blackburn added the doubles' crown to his recent win in the singles.

His partner Skellern dominated the match with accurate ground strokes to support his partner and win the final 6-3.

Club chairman Gerry Dudgeon and Alex Hill won the plate event after narrowly missing out on a semi final place in the main draw.

Bridport Skittles

CUP fixtures for week beginning Monday October 8th:

Mens Gerry Nichol Cup - 1st round (4 bytes)
Tuesday, October 9th
Pinsekers v 7th Clock.

Wednesday October 10th
RIP v Miss The Ball.

Thursday, October 11th
Rockets v Geryatics, Denhay Farm v Rejects.

Altham Cup - 1st round (5 bytes)
Tuesday, October 9th
Mean Machine v Aussies Lot,

Whisky Chasers v Let 'em Roll.

Thursday, October 11th
Bangers v Robs Rebels.

Mens Nomination Cup - 2nd round (4 bytes)
Thursday, October 11th

Shipfaced v Rough Eight, Broadoak v Dingbats, Slingers v Smithys Boys.

Friday, October 12th
Wanderers v Nelson Nobblers.

Lock Hansford Cup - 2nd round (12 bytes)
Tuesday, October 9th

Alcoholics v Bulldogs.

Wednesday October 10th
Countrymen v Strawpeedoes,

AFAR v LHS.

Thursday October 11th
U Know the Blokes v NBC.

BEES NEWS

Point not enough for Townsend

Bridport Res 1 Weymouth Res 1

Dorset Premier Division

BRIDPORT manager Robin Townsend was disappointed his side had failed to take all three points after his side allowed Weymouth back in the game to grab a point at St Mary's Field.

"I guess all in all a draw was a fair result, but I felt it was two points dropped. We were the better side in the first half when they didn't have one effort on

goal, and began brighter after the interval and scored a goal.

"However they grabbed an equaliser through some schoolboy defending, and in the last 10-15 minutes had two or three opportunities to have won the game."

Bridport controlled the first 45 minutes that were pretty scrappy, and when Jack Scovell put them ahead five minutes

after the break with a header it was no more than the Bees deserved.

"Jack has been excellent for us recently and took his goal very well heading home a cross after a quick throw in. He is turning into an exciting prospect," added Townsend.

Weymouth swopped their wingers midway through the half and it took the home side

WITH STUART BROOM

SCRUM DOWN: RUGBY ROUND-UP

BY KEITH JENKIN

First half show sees Bridport home

WEYMOUTH 36 OAKMEDIANS 15

THE home side faced the breeze during the first period and had to soak some initial visitors' pressure. This they did, keeping their line intact and gradually working their way into the contest.

They took the lead around the end of the first quarter when, having won good scrummage ball, they sent it wide across their back division for centre Gareth Isles to break a couple of tackles and crash over.

Sheppard added the extras to give his side a seven point lead, although this was, in fact short lived for, some ten minutes later, a Weymouth pass was intercepted and one of the Oakmedians' back division ran in from halfway.

This try remained unconverted and, although Sheppard increased the home lead just before the halfway stage by kicking a penalty, with the score line standing at 10-5 in home favour, matters were far from resolved.

Now playing with the breeze at their backs, Weymouth made the result virtually safe by the end of the third quarter.

Blind side flanker, Gary Hamlyn drove from close range after some good work by his colleagues in the pack, and Sheppard's successful conversion took Weymouth clear at 17-5.

This was followed by a Harry Charles try, again converted by Sheppard and, when Adam Hoxey touched down an unconverted effort just on the hour mark, the four try bonus point was in the bag and Weymouth were "away and clear" at 29-5 ahead.

There then followed something of a silly season as far as the home side was concerned. They conceded two unconverted tries in the next ten minutes, one of them an interception.

Although they did not in themselves threaten the result, they certainly gave the visitors cause to hope. Their hopes were in vain however for, Brian Lewendon, coming on as a substitute centre, made his presence felt by crossing for a try in the final few minutes.

Sheppard, who was having a good day with the boot, duly converted to take his side to a deserved bonus point win.

◆ THE shine was taken off this win, their first in the Southern Counties Division, by the fact that Idris Croft, a member of the Weymouth back division was hospitalised with concussion near the end.

It is to be hoped that his head injury is not as serious as it first appeared to be.

CORSHAM 22 DORCHESTER 11

CORSHAM boast a large and lumpy pack and they prospered in the tight. Their large ball carriers

carried well around the fringes also and had two first half tries, both of them unconverted, to show for their efforts.

Dorchester tried to attack by spinning the ball wide and, although their quality possession was limited, they did respond with a couple of James Baker penalties, and trailed 10-6 at the halfway stage.

A couple of halftime substitutions helped the Dorchester cause however and, although they could not prevent a third Corsham unconverted try, again touched down from close range, they were now competing at scrum time.

They threw themselves a lifeline midway through the half when, after a sustained period of pressure, Baker completed a concerted move to touch down.

The try, although it remained unconverted, put them in touch at 15-11, and they went hunting another.

Good fortune did not go their way however. A couple of debatable penalties were conceded.

Corsham kicked down field and rumbled over through their pack, again from close range. They converted this one and held on for the win, leaving a rather frustrated Dorchester without even a losing bonus point as consolation.

The Dorchester second side encountered team raising difficulties for their game at East Dorset and had to concede.

ELLINGHAM & RINGWOOD 2nd 20 PUDDLETOWN 22

IT soon became apparent that this would be a contest between the well drilled home back division and the Puddletown eight and, as is often the case in this circumstance, fortunes fluctuated.

Ellingham & Ringwood certainly had the better of the earlier exchanges and crossed the Puddletown line on two occasions before the game was 15 minutes old. They converted one of the tries and led by 12-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Puddletown's edge forward was becoming more pronounced however and they were winning the territorial battle.

They worked their way into the home twenty five, won a penalty and scrum-half Sealey tapped and found prop Michael-Beale coming at pace. He bundled over for Tom Yeatman to convert and Puddletown were now back in the mix at 12-7.

They continued to play in home territory for much of the time but fell foul of the counter attack as the home side broke out and scored an unconverted try out wide.

More was to come before the change round however, and it came from Puddletown. They took up residence again in home territory and

centre Musgrove took a crash ball, broke the defensive line and touched down to take the half time score to 17-12.

A interchange of passes between Puddletown's pack members early in the second period put replacement hooker Jon Wilson into space, and he took full advantage by scoring under the posts.

Yeatman again added the extras and Puddletown now led 19-17, only for a successful place kick to restore Ellingham & Ringwood's lead by just a single point at 20-19.

Puddletown were far from done however and, after winger Welch had come close, they won a kickable penalty.

Skipper Yeatman held his nerve and trusted his method to bisect the poles, thus earning his side a narrow victory, brought about principally by their pack.

BLANDFORD 27 BRIDPORT 35

BRIDPORT had a productive first-half performance, together with the place-kicking of Lestercard to thank for this bonus point win.

During an end to end first-half, they took the early lead with a try by scrum-half Ennis who broke from the base of a ruck close in and touched down for Lestercard to convert.

Their lead was short live however, for the home side equalised with a similar effort before the encounter was ten minutes old.

They regained it on the 20 minute mark however with a try by flanker, Rory Green, again converted by Lestercard, only for Blandford to close the gap by kicking a penalty goal a few minutes later.

Bridport were trying to play a wider game at this stage than their opponents, although their next score came after a series of pick and drives, and was touched down by hooker Phillips, with Lestercard again adding the extras.

The final few minutes of the half saw the scoreboard working overtime. Blandford reduced the Bridport lead with an unconverted try before Bridport responded with their fourth try of the half scored by full-back Cutting and again converted by Lestercard to take the score line to 15-28.

More was to come before the break, for Tim Edwards bustled over. His try again converted by out half Lestercard, really put daylight between the sides at 15-35, and Bridport were to need all of this margin subsequently.

The game changed markedly in the second-half. The big home eight took control and forced Bridport to the back foot. They probably made the error of trying to drive upfield from deep rather than kicking for position, and were generally held by the defence. In fact they did

a few minutes to adjust to it in which time the Terras equalised when sub Adam Frame scored after being set up by Matt Morley and Liam Greatrex.

Townsend concluded: "It was disappointing we weren't able to kill the game off having taken the lead. We need to do better as we have only taken one point from the last two home games."

BY KEITH JENKIN

PREVIEW

COINCIDENTALLY, BRIDPORT entertain WARMINSTER for the second time in three weeks on Saturday next.

On the previous occasion the home side played well and scored over 40 points, with the visitors mustering only a single score in reply. It would be logical to assume therefore that a home win is very much on the cards in this one.

Bridport seconds make the rather unenviable journey to New Milton to take on its 3rd XV and may well be in for a long afternoon.

DORCHESTER play at home also, with DEVIZES their opposition. The visitors were not too far away when the bouquets were handed out at last season's end however and, although they have not enjoyed as good a start to this current campaign as the home side.

I think this will be a tough one. Dorchester should make home advantage count at the end of the day, although they will have to play well indeed if they are to secure the four try bonus point.

WEYMOUTH face what, I think, will be the toughest assignment of the day when they visit SHERBORNE.

The home side appeared to be odds-on for a play-off place last season before rather inexplicably imploding during the run in and were overtaken. They have started this season in fine fettle too, and currently top the division.

Weymouth have shown that they can compete at Southern Counties level but will be hard pressed to come back with anything from this one.

PUDDLETOWN have a home game against FORDINGBRIDGE 2nd, a side who ended last season in the division's mid-table. This could well be a close encounter and Puddletown will be hoping to make home advantage tell.

FIXTURES 6th October: Bridport v Warminster; Bridport 2nd v New Milton 3rd (away); Dorchester v Devizes; Dorchester 2nd v Ellingham & Ringwood 2nd; Puddletown v Fordingbridge 2nd; Weymouth v Sherborne (away); Weymouth 2nd v Poole (away); Weymouth 3rd v North Dorset 4th.



Lyme too quick for Hounds

Lyme Regis 4 Waytown Hounds 1

A BLEND of youth with a smattering of experience saw Lyme Regis coast past Waytown Hounds in the first quarter-final match of the **View From Newspapers** sponsored Edwards Charity Cup **WRITES STUART BROOM.**

The Seasideers, looking to give their younger players a chance to show their colours in this competition, were generally quicker to the ball all night, and although Waytown threatened to cause an upset in the first ten minutes of the second-half, Lyme upped their game again and ran out easy winners.

The start was delayed 15 minutes by a floodlight failure during the warm up, but Lyme set the tempo from the off and Hounds' keeper Bill Fleet was called upon several times in the opening minutes to rush from goal as his defence was sliced open.

They had a lucky let off on 11 minutes when Rhys Evans' low cross from the right was hooked away by Gary Mansfield for a corner, before Fleet bravely saved at Tim Edwards feet from Lee Cleal's cross close in.

However he almost gifted Lyme a goal soon after when he allowed Sam Bevis' cross to slip under his body, but fortunately for him Evans, with the goal at his mercy blasted over from eight yards.

With Mark Bailey running the show from midfield for the Seasideers, Waytown's more physical and mature players were finding it hard to get into the game as Lyme moved the ball quickly.

Lee Cleal drove a ball across the face of the goal that only needed a touch, before Bailey set up the opening goal. Twisting and turning his way through on the right hand side of the box, he crossed to give Edwards the easiest of tap-ins at the far post.

It took Waytown 32 minutes for a first glimpse of Lyme's goal, and it might have been fruitful, but Will Meech was quickly off his line to close down Ethan Guppy when he was put through, and parry the Hound's shot to safety.

They had an equally good second opportunity on 39 minutes when Matt Read's through ball put Tom Rutland in on goal, but a superb recovering tackle from Ryan Turner who had an excellent first-half for the Seasideers, cleared the ball for a corner.

Lyme replied with Fleet having to turn Evans' angled shot into the side netting at the near post for a corner from which Bailey volleyed wide.

Waytown came out more determined at the beginning of the second-half, and with Lyme not having got into their stride, equalised on 52 minutes when Read deceived Meech with an excellent free-kick wide on the right which curled in at the near post.

Lyme picked their game up and the tiring Hounds became frustrated as the young Seasideers ran them ragged. Guppy and Read were lucky not to receive a caution when the pair hacked down Bevis as he went between them.

Three minutes later Guppy scythed down Kieran White, but still avoided referee Nigel Toohill's notebook, who to be fair was trying to prevent any nastiness developing. He did eventually book White for a heavy-handed offence.

Lyme took the lead on the hour when a poor back pass from Rich Sills put Fleet in trouble and he upended Aaron Cleal as he went to go by. Bailey sent the keeper the wrong way from the penalty spot.

Effectively it was game over as Lyme turned the screws. They created a number of chances before Bailey released Aaron Cleal on 68 minutes with a slide-rule pass and the young striker drove the ball firmly under Fleet into the corner of the net.

Three minutes later he added another, this time reacting quickest to a poor headed clearance from a free-kick to swivel and volley home from 12 yards.

Lyme now meet the winners of next Thursday's tie between Bridport Thirds and Charmouth (ko 7.45) in the semi-final.

LYME REGIS FC

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Saturday, October 6th
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INSIDE: Uplyme & LR Cricket Club awards night

Seasiders stroll

GOALS from Julien Simier, Adam Caddy and Mark Bailey were the icing on the cake as Lyme Regis put in their best performance under the management team of Karl Diment and Tim Edwards at the Davey Fort on Saturday.

The Seasiders, who, on another day might have hit double figures, eased to a 3-1 win over Ilminster Reserves and will look for more of the same when they entertain Shepton Beauchamp on Saturday.

But it won't be easy. Shepton have made an impressive start on their return to the Premier division - a fact underlined by a superb 4-2 win at fast-fading South Petherton.

Not such a good day for Lyme Regis Reserves who were hammered 7-1 by a Forton Rangers side that included Chard Town skipper Mark

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Scott who is returning from injury.

Fred Thomson, up from the Bantams, scored for the Seasiders. The Reserves visit Crewkerne Town Reserves at the weekend.

Surprisingly Lyme Regis Bantams failed to raise a team for the scheduled trip of Chard United Reserves. The Bantams have no fixture on Saturday.

Uplyme put in poor performance at Chard United and were made to pay when they conceded twice late on to squander a 3-1 lead.

The Swallows will need to improve when they entertain Countess Wear Dynamos in round two of the Devon Intermediate cup (East) on Saturday.

A Pete Morton goal earned Up-

lyme Reserves a point from the visit of Combe B.

Andy Cleere takes his side north for a first-ever trip to league new boys Kingsbury Episcopi at the weekend.

Meanwhile, Charmouth's tough start continued with a 6-1 defeat at Dowlish & Donyatt, Scott Meyers netted the consolation.

Next up for The Robins is the visit of Portesham United at Barrs Lane in the first round of the Dorset Junior cup.

◆ **LYME Regis under 15s went goal-crazy at Portland on Sunday as they thrashed their hosts 14-0. Reece Hayter scored five times for the young Seasiders.**

The Under 13s went down 6-1 at Fleet while goals from Connor Tate (2) and Bayley Alner saw the U10s beat Seaton Town 3-0.

Players of the Month



WELL DONE: Lyme Regis FC made presentations of framed certificates and club ties to the August/September Players of the Month winners. Recipients were; first team - Luke Clifton (above left receiving his award from assistant manager Tim Edwards), Reserves - Alex Rowe (centre, with manager Gerard Hitchcock) and Bantams - Pete Peacock (right, with manager Chris Simpson).

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